

The Weather
Local Forecast — Mostly cloudy and cold with snow flurries beginning in the early morning and continuing during the day. Possible chance of light snow. Today's high between 20 and 26 degrees. Low yesterday, 20. Sun rises 6:42 a.m.; sets 5:45 p.m.

U. S. Recognizes Zanzibar Rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, Great Britain and six British Commonwealth nations have recognized the new leftist government of Zanzibar—a nation U.S. leaders now feel may move toward neutrality rather than into the Communist orbit.

The State Department said Sunday the first two U.S. diplomats flew back to Zanzibar City, completing restoration of relations interrupted by a Jan. 12 uprising that overthrew the former sultanate.

CORE Seeks Seat At Conventions

NEW YORK (AP) — The Congress of Racial Equality announced Sunday that attempts will be made this summer to seat Mississippi Negro delegations at the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

CORE's national director, James Farmer, also said the organization expects "a much more active summer in '64 than in '63."

The effort to seat Mississippi delegations, he said, will be "on the grounds that they were elected by the people in their communities" and were excluded by the parties in that state.

Curtain Asks New Viet Nam Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Willard S. Curtin, R-Pa., said Sunday the time is ripe for a hard, critical look at U.S. policy in South Viet Nam.

"It can hardly be denied," he said in a letter to constituents, "that the promise of better things so freely predicted by high U.S. officials as recently as December . . . have utterly failed of fulfillment."

Drastic action must be taken, he said, and without much delay.

"We cannot shut our eyes and hope this South Viet Nam problem will go away," he said.

"We are headed for black disillusionment if we pursue such an attitude."

Nations Balk At Peace Force

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General U Thant was reported Sunday to be having trouble finding countries to make up an international peacekeeping force for Cyprus, even if he gets general agreement that there should be one.

Of all the countries that might generally be acceptable for such a force, only Canada so far seemed willing and able to supply troops for it.

Thant, meanwhile, brought together Cypriot, Foreign Minister Spyros Kyprianou and British chief delegate Sir Patrick Dean for the first time as he continued his search for agreement among Cyprus, Britain, Greece, Turkey and members of the Security Council.

Rebels Murder 2 In Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Two Belgian teachers were murdered and two Canadian priests and a Belgian teacher wounded Saturday in an assault on a Kwilu Province mission by rebels led by former Education Minister Pierre Mulele.

The Roman Catholic mission, at Makuzuku, about 30 miles south of Kisumu, capital of Kwilu was attacked late Saturday afternoon by Mulele's warriors. About 30 rebels armed with bows and arrows, spears, knives and clubs, made the assault.

Quakers Attack Berlin Wall

BERLIN (AP) — A group of Quakers, most of them Americans, denounced the Berlin wall Monday but charged the West also has built a wall against East Germany.

"The West's wall is the policy that prevents many citizens of the German Democratic Republic — East Germany — from traveling to any North Atlantic Treaty Organization country outside Germany," the group said.

Malaysia Battle

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A Philippine effort to solve the Malaysia crisis virtually collapsed Sunday night on the heels of shooting along the cease-fire line separating Indonesian-backed guerrillas and a Malaysian-British force.

Ski Mania Jams Pocono Resorts

By GIL MURRAY
Daily Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — "Skiing Mania" may be a new phenomenon called "Skiing Mania" swept the Pocono Mountains over the Washington Birthday weekend. Skiers by the thousands jammed the four major Pocono ski areas in what we called the "biggest weekend of the winter."

It may have been the biggest winter weekend in the history of the Pocono Mountains.

Motel and resort owners reported "full houses" and sport shops handling rental ski equipment were "sold out" early Saturday morning.

Ski Queen
The weekend was climaxed with the naming of Miss Natur-Teknic and an after-dark torchlight parade at the Winter Carnival at the Camelback Ski Area near Tannersville.

Sleeping accommodations throughout the mountains were practically impossible to get Saturday.

Some of the comments of resort and motel owners to describe the big weekend were: "Saturday was the largest day in the 50-year history of Skiing at Buck Hill," Richard Edgerton, general manager of the Inn at Buck Hill Falls, said yesterday.

300 Turned Away
"We were booked solidly both Friday and Saturday and had to turn more than 300 people away," said Andrew DeAngelis, reservations manager at Mount Airy Lodge in Swiftwater.

At Camelback, business was brisk. "This was our biggest weekend by far. We had almost 7,000 skiers on our slopes from Friday to Sunday. We anticipated this weekend but what we didn't anticipate is the wonder-

ful business we have been getting all winter," Ken Nicoll, Camelback's resident manager, said.

"Business couldn't have been any better. We had people staying all over the mountain. There wasn't an empty rooming house between us and Jim Thorpe. The traffic was so congested we had trouble getting people to buses," Charles R. Hoades, Split Rock Lodge manager, commented.

"We turned more than 30 people away Saturday. This has been the biggest ski year in our history," said Jean Beadle, rental ski equipment manager at Pocono Manor Inn.

"The best weekend so far. As many people were in the mountains this weekend as we have during the height of the summer months," said Louis Martinelli, who runs an information booth and sport shop in Scotrun.

The big enthusiastic crowd was everywhere. Cars with out of state license plates were parked all over Stroudsburg Saturday. Motels all the way north to Tobyhanna were crowded with skiers.

This Daily Record reporter observed dozens of out-of-town buyers buying ski equipment or trying to rent skis during a 30-minute stop Saturday at Lim's Sporting Goods Shop in Stroudsburg.

The full economic impact of the new winter boom has not yet been determined exactly. In all, some 80 Pocono resorts, hotels, lodges and motels are offering winter sports. Twenty are opened this year for the first time.

Judging by the Washington's birthday crowd, skiing and the economic benefits derived from skiing are making the Poconos into a full year-round resort area.



CAN'T FIND PENNY — Sen. Barry Goldwater tries to find a penny for a wishing well during campaign in New Hampshire. Mrs. Goldwater and their daughter Peggy stand by. He finally threw in a quarter. (AP Wirephoto)

Scranton Student, Suspect, Shot Dead

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Two University of Miami fraternity brothers under investigation for bank robberies in California were found shot to death Sunday.

They were Avie Celender, son of an Indianapolis, Ind., industrialist, and Arthur Tepper, son of a Scranton, Pa., businessman. Both were 21.

The boys were sprawled on the front seat of Celender's red sports car. Both were shot in the chest by a .38 caliber revolver found between them.

Police said it was either a case of murder and suicide or a suicide pact. Tests were being made to determine who fired the shot.

Asks
Homicide detective Wallace La Peters said a note in Tepper's pocket expressed sorrow for something he had done, and added he was ashamed of himself.

In Los Angeles, William G. Simon, agent-in-charge of the FBI there, said that in a telephone conversation from Miami late Saturday night, the two men admitted guilt in connection with bank robberies. He said they promised to turn themselves in.

The car, containing the bodies, was parked behind a motel in suburban Key Biscayne. The youths were not registered there.

The FBI said Celender and Tepper were only under investigation, that no warrant had been issued.

In Los Angeles, it was reported.

Loftus, who had been an \$830-a-month field worker in New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's charged with participating in a dozen bank robberies, netting \$61,669 since November 1961.

Los Angeles detectives, checking into Loftus' associations, said Tepper and Celender left there Dec. 11. The day before, the Bank of America branch in Sherman Oaks was robbed.

Simon said the pair called him saying they heard they were wanted and asked why. Simon said he told them they were suspected of bank holdups and advised their surrender.

Celender was the son of Joseph Celender, vice-president of Industrial Salvage Co., Indianapolis.

Scranton Relatives
Surviving Tepper are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tepper. His father operates the Tepper Tire Co., in Scranton.

Tepper was suspended as a University of Miami student in 1963 for "disciplinary reasons." Celender left in May 1962, for "personal reasons" and re-entered recently as a freshman.

Both were members of Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity.

Good Morning!

Bath mats are little rugs that children like to stand beside.

Flier Falls 1,000 Feet, Bounces In Snow, Lives

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Some people step off a curb and get killed.

LT. (J.G.) Edward A. Dickson, a 26-year-old Navy pilot from Wyoming, Pa., is cheerfully here to tell you he:

"Dropped out of an airplane at 1,000 feet and his parachute didn't open."

"Landed in a deep snow drift, and bounced out again, about 50 feet in the air."

"Skittered along the snow and hit a pine tree."

"That's when he got suspicious that his parachute might not be open."

"If I'd known, it might've scared the hell out of me," said Dickson from a bed in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, where he's recuperating from a broken right leg he suffered in Thursday's fall.

Dickson had to bail out of his disabled A4 Skyhawk jet over a desolate area of the Sierra Nevada about 60 miles northwest of Bishop, Calif.

"I'd never bailed out before," Dickson said he realized something was funny when he reached for his survival kit in the chute seat he was sitting on.

"As I turned, I noticed the parachute was still strapped to my back, still in the pack," said a wide-eyed Dickson. "I thought, the damn thing didn't open."

Dickson said for a moment he "was curious" why it hadn't opened.

"But only for a fleeting second," he explained. "I looked to see what time it was, but my watch had broken on impact. I set out a marker, an iridescent red shroud we carry for the purpose."

"Then I got out the parachute and wrapped myself up in it to keep warm and waited."

A couple of hours later, four men from the June Mountain Ski Lodge—four miles from the scene—chugged up in a snow vehicle, expecting to find a body along with the wreckage that came down close to the flier.

Instead, they found a lively Dickson, who readily admits his luck today.

"The nurse told me a fellow once slipped and fell off the bottom step of the porch out there and got hurt worse," he grinned.

Unions Refuse To End Russian Wheat Boycott

Cypriots Armed To Teeth

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Cyprus is like a vast armed camp. In every town, village and hamlet thousands of young men, in some cases even women, are receiving weapons training.

This feverish activity can be observed on both Greek and Turkish Cypriot sides.

The Greek Cypriots, who outnumber the Turkish Cypriots 4-1, said they were preparing to repel a threatened invasion from the Turkish mainland, 40 miles from the island's north coast.

Turkish Cypriots, isolated in scores of villages scattered all over the island and in the Turkish sectors of the island's six main towns, claim they were preparing to repel a threatened Greek attack.

Two Armies
Since the fighting between the two island communities broke out at Christmas, two distinct defense forces have sprung up on the island—one Greek, one Turkish.

Each is composed of hundreds of irregulars, built around a nucleus of the formerly unified Cyprus police force of 2,000 men and the 400-man army.

After the outbreak of fighting, both the police and the army split into 60 per cent Greek and 40 per cent Turkish component parts.

The Greek Cypriot fighting force is almost completely controlled by a man using the nom de guerre "Akritas" (the frontiersman). He is generally believed to be Greek Cypriot in-possession of the island.

The 34-year-old Georgiadis was one of the ablest lieutenants of Gen. George Grivas, the legendary "Digenis" who commanded the EOKA Greek Cypriot underground in its fight for independence against the British between 1955 and 1959.

EOKA Fighters
About 4,000 former EOKA men were already organized in "EOKA Fighters" clubs in the main towns and villages. These men provided the first hands of irregulars who rushed to aid the police when the first shots rang out in Nicosia.

Another Crash On McConnell St.

STROUDSBURG — Another two-car accident occurred last night at 11:42 at the intersection of Fourth and McConnell Streets in Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Thelma Kennedy, 21, passenger in a car driven by her husband, James Kennedy Jr., 22, of Buck Hill Falls, was admitted to the General Hospital of Monroe County with a knee injury.

There were no other injuries. Miss Helen Gallo, 39, of 232 Main St., was driving west on McConnell St. Kennedy was driving south on N. Fourth St. when the collision occurred, according to Stroudsburg police.

Stroudsburg Borough is in process of erecting a traffic light at the intersection — scene of many accidents.



Gov. Nelson Rockefeller

Rockefeller Wants Facts On Viet Nam

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller called on the Johnson administration Sunday to give the American people "the actual facts on the war in South Viet Nam" and to say what U.S. military help is needed to win the war.

"The American people have a right to know the whole truth about what is going on," said Rockefeller, a candidate for the Republican nomination for president.

"President Johnson has suggested that criticism of foreign policy has no place in our political process," Rockefeller asserted. "I disagree. What has no place in our political process is secrecy or news management."

The governor's policy statement on Southeast Asia was prepared within 24 hours after he held an over-the-telephone conversation with Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam.

Rockefeller told reporters that he had called Lodge on Friday night to explain personally a Rockefeller comment suggesting that Lodge had to bear some of the responsibility for conditions in South Viet Nam.

Raymond Muntz, Assistant Director of the AFL-CIO Department of Social Security said he thought also that "what is significant in the Pennsylvania story is that a possible presidential candidate is using this to ride to power."

Muntz outlined his views during an interview on Labor News Conference, a Mutual Broadcasting System public service program produced by the AFL-CIO.

Muntz said there are about half a million unemployed in Pennsylvania and "only about 230,000 or 240,000 of these right now are drawing unemployment insurance."

The governor, Muntz said, is proposing to eliminate from those who are drawing unemployment insurance about 90,000 to 100,000 persons. "The people that he is proposing to eliminate are the low paid workers, the persons who have been unemployed the longest and persons who have had the most intermittent employment during the last year," Muntz said.

Muntz said the governor is not really proposing to get out of the financial hole.

"He is proposing to reduce annual benefits by at least \$35 million but he is proposing to increase the employers tax contribution only by \$4 million," Muntz declared.

"In other words, he is asking the unemployed workers in the state to bear the largest share of the brunt of making the program solvent."

Khanh apparently was referring to President Charles de Gaulle's neutralist concept for Southeast Asia.

The Sunday journey by Khanh was one of a score he has made into the countryside since taking over power in a bloodless coup Jan. 30. He was accompanied on the 25-mile road trip by a heavy paratrooper escort.

HO NAI, South Viet Nam (AP) — Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, in a fiery speech Sunday, pledged to fight to the last drop of Vietnamese blood to win the war against Communist insurgency.

"We don't want communism and we don't want neutralism," the Vietnamese strong man and premier declared during a visit to this Roman Catholic village inhabited by 36,000 Vietnamese who fled communism in North Viet Nam in 1955.

"We were sold out to communism in the north by colonialists. These same colonialists are trying to sell us out again with policies of neutralism. We firmly reject this."

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LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A 39-year-old father of four takes his battle against Bible reading in public schools to federal court Monday, backed by the American Civil Liberties Union.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for 10 a. m., before U.S. District Court Judge Frederick V. Pollmer.

A suit was brought by the ACLU on behalf of James N. Snavely, seeking an injunction against the Cornwall-Lebanon Suburban Joint School Board which had adopted a program of permissive classroom Bible reading.

Maritime Leaders Expand Demands

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Negotiations between Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and union officials to end a boycott against U.S. shipments of wheat to Russia collapsed Sunday night.

Wirtz announced through a spokesman that he was returning to Washington after four fruitless days of talks with maritime union leaders.

"We have not been able as yet to arrive at a resolution," a spokesman for Wirtz said.

Little Hope
"Efforts will continue," he added, but there appeared little hope of any early settlement following the unions' broadening of their demands to include all Iron Curtain and satellite nations as well as Russia.

The unions demand that 50 per cent of all grain shipments to the Soviet bloc be sent in American vessels.

Wirtz said at a press conference earlier Sunday that the latest union demand to include the satellite nations could not be settled in talks here, and

would require high level conferences between labor, state, commerce and agriculture officials involved in the wheat sales, as well as the unions and private companies handling the sale of the grain.

Kennedy Promise
The unions argue that they had a firm commitment from the late President Kennedy when the U.S.-Soviet wheat deal was first made that at least half would be shipped in American vessels to provide more jobs for U.S. workers. They also say President Johnson renewed the pledge when he succeeded Kennedy, but that the promise has not been lived up to by the administration.

Wirtz said earlier that the demand to include Soviet bloc satellites in the 50 per cent formula was new to him. He said this raised problems of great magnitude that can only be resolved by high-level discussions in Washington.

Boycott Appeal
Wirtz, after telephone consultation with Johnson, appealed to the unions to lift the 10-day-old boycott until such a conference could be called.

The White House also reportedly made a direct appeal to union leaders.

"I wish we had somebody working as hard for the American unions as we do for the Soviet Union," said President Thomas W. Gleason of the International Longshoremen's Association.

Gleason and other maritime leaders said the issue of loading shipments to Iron Curtain and satellite countries is not a new issue, but Wirtz said it was brought to his attention for the first time when he came here last Thursday.

The dispute previously had centered mainly on shipments to Russia itself, Wirtz said.

Satellite Issue
Wirtz said the issue of shipments to Soviet satellites raises urgent questions concerning international relations, the U.S. balance of trade and other problems.

Wirtz said he strongly urged Johnson to call a meeting of labor, commerce, State and Agriculture department officials in Washington to discuss the whole question.

Wirtz spoke to newsmen after the news conference called by the Seafarers International Union, and Joseph Curran, head of the National Maritime Union.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, continued his full support of the maritime unions.

Inside The Record

BE SURE TO READ . . .
... East Stroudsburg engineer studies four-fold European waste disposal plan—Page 3.

... New Pennsylvania Hospital Plan for indigent under 65 to start Mar. 1—Page 5.

... Roseto residents laugh at health regulations—Page 12.

The stand was adopted on the advice of Hess to bring the board's policy more in line with the Supreme Court decision.

At the time, the board also adopted another resolution deploring the threats which Snavely says were made against his family.

The suit was filed on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Snavely, their daughter, Victoria Mary, 10, and their son, Eric, 7, all of North Lebanon Township.

Eric is in the second grade, and Victoria the fifth grade at the Ebenezer Elementary School.

"The incident which led directly to the legal complaint," said Goldberg, "was one in which young Eric was obliged to say the Lord's Prayer in union with the rest of the class and then was openly rebuked by his teacher for saying it with his eyes open."

The state Justice Department was called in to investigate the circumstances of the arrest. Atty. Gen. Walter Alessandro said he will issue a "statement of judgment" on the case after studying all the facts.

Attorney H. Ober Hess of Philadelphia will represent the board on grounds that its position is "perfectly legal" under the Supreme Court's decision and a ruling of the attorney general.

The state may send a representative to the hearing.

The school board had hoped that its new policy would convince Snavely and the American Civil Liberties Union to drop the court action.

Snavely's opposition to Bible reading in school has touched off a flurry of criticism and turmoil in the Lebanon area.

Last week he reported that the life of his wife and one of his children had been threatened. Earlier he was arrested and fined \$33 on two-year old charges of not licensing his dogs.

Snavely contended the arrest resulted from his stand on Bible reading.

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Miss Blatt Refuses To Quit Despite Party Pressure

HARRISBURG (AP) — Internal Affairs Secretary Genevieve Blatt remained firm Sunday in her bid for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate, despite a rash of weekend requests to remove herself from the primary fight.

"I made my decision (to run) last Tuesday," Miss Blatt declared when asked if the requests were causing her to change her mind about staying in the April 28 primary.

"I'm sorry that some people in the party disagree with it," she continued, "but I'm convinced the rank-and-file think it was the right one for me to make."

Miss Blatt, who has served for the last 15 years as secretary of the state Democratic party, is bucking the organization-endorsed candidate, state Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Musmanno, for the party nomination.

Meanwhile, reports began to circulate that she would be issued an ultimatum by party leaders: Either withdraw from the race or be removed as secretary of the state committee.

Miss Blatt denied any knowledge of this, as did state chairman Otis B. Morse.

She has been besieged with telegrams this past weekend

U. C. Battlefront

GOP Pushes Vote On Jobless Bill

HARRISBURG (AP) — The push is on to have the state Senate take a vote on Gov. Scranton's explosive unemployment compensation program no later than mid-March.

Sen. D. Elmer Hawbaker, R-Franklin, and chairman of the senate labor and industry committee, where the legislation now sits, said Saturday:

"I have all intentions of getting the program through the Senate by the time Sen. Ehrgood leaves for Europe. I think I can do it because resistance in the Senate... is no where near what it was 10 days ago."

Hawbaker was referring to Sen. Thomas R. Ehrgood, R-Lebanon, who leaves for a three-week stay in Europe March 17. Ehrgood, who is not running for reelection, is one of the sponsors of the politically potent legislation.

His vote is vital since the GOP currently has only 26 members in the Senate, the required constitutional majority for passage.

One GOP seat is vacant due to the death of Sen. Henry Probert, R-Montgomery.

None of the 23-member Democratic minority is expected to vote for the measure, which has stirred up one of the most controversial storms on Capitol Hill in recent memory.

Basically, the Scranton plan is designed to shore up the sagging unemployment compensation reserve fund by reducing benefit payments and increasing employer taxes, each by \$35 million.

It has the support of industry, but labor has lined itself up against it.

Hawbaker's committee is scheduled to hear opposing sides Tuesday.

Jack R. Brown, director of the Bureau of Employment Security, which administers the program, will present the administration's story. Harry Boyer, president of the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO, will argue for labor.

The legislature resumes its regular and extraordinary sessions Monday.

The regular session, limited by law to fiscal matters, will continue its work on the Scranton administration's proposed \$1.168 billion spending program for 1964-65.

Majority leader James S. Berger said he expects little action this week on the other special session subjects — Project 70, eminent domain, blind veterans pensions and nursing home care for elderly mental patients.

Leader Accuses Scranton Of Distorting U.C. Facts

HARRISBURG (AP) — Former Gov. George M. Leader, a Democrat, had his say Saturday in the turmoil surrounding Gov. Scranton's proposed unemployment compensation program.

Leader, who preceded Scranton by eight years in the executive mansion, accused the Republican governor of grossly distorting the true facts leading to the current plight of the state's U.C. fund.

Leader, in a statement released by the Democratic state committee, particularly objected to a remark he said Scranton made last Tuesday in a speech at Williamsport.

He quoted Scranton as saying, "they borrowed money for eight years and we (the Republican administration) have to pay it back and this hurts industry," and offered this rebuttal:

"For the record it now becomes necessary to remind Gov. Scranton that the current problems facing the unemployment compensation fund can be traced almost wholly to bad short-sighted management of the U.C. fund back in 1949 and 1951 by a Republican administration.

Then Republican-controlled legislatures, with Republican administration endorsement, lowered the unemployment compensation rate for industry and even refunded retroactively to industry over \$80 million out of the fund."

Labor Pickets Scranton

OIL CITY, Pa. (AP) — Gov. Scranton encountered about 140 pickets Saturday when he arrived at an Oil City auditorium to make a speech.

"The pickets were called out by the Venango County Labor Council as a protest against the governor's proposal to overhaul the state's unemployment compensation program.

Scranton, who recently encountered pickets at Johnstown, shook hands with some of the pickets and spoke briefly before entering the auditorium.

In his speech before some 500 Republicans at a Washington Day dinner, Scranton said it is important to "close loopholes"

State Limits Minors' Work

HARRISBURG (AP) — The state Labor and Industry has adopted a regulation which prohibits minors under 18 years of age from being employed in any occupation "involving exposure to radioactive substances."

The prohibition was one of several adopted by the department's industrial board, the agency announced Saturday. The new regulations are effective immediately.

The only exceptions to the regulation are "laboratory student aides in a supervised course of training and study."

GOP Voters Like Johnson Economy Drive

By Louis Harris

The reason for President Lyndon Johnson's incredibly strong showing in the polls is now abundantly clear: for the moment, at least, he has eliminated the hitherto common belief that a Democrat in the White House means a higher rate of government spending.

Today — by 81 to 19 per cent — people give the President a favorable rating on his ability to keep spending under control. This contrasts sharply with the unfavorable score on spending — 35 to 65 per cent — registered by the late President Kennedy.

For spending is the one campaign issue which traditionally is most central in its appeal to Republicans.

Here is the current rating of the President on spending:

Johnson Rating On Spending
Total Voters Per Cent

Positive 81
1960 Kennedy voters 89
1960 Nixon voters 76
Negative 19
1960 Kennedy voters 11
1960 Nixon voters 24

By almost 9 to 1, voters who cast their ballots for John F. Kennedy in 1960 rate Mr. Johnson favorably on the spending

Economy Hits \$600 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Official figures show that the U.S. economy hit the \$600 - billion mark, as expected, in late 1963. Further gains were indicated in the first few weeks of this year.

The production increase of 4 per cent for 1963 fell short of boom proportions, but it was above the long - term average, and slightly higher than the official government prediction. With price inflation taken into account, the gain was 5.5 per cent.

The Commerce Department said Thursday the Gross National Product — the sum of all goods and services — reached an annual rate of \$600.1 billion in the final three months of the year. For the year as a whole, the figure was \$585.1 billion. For 1962, it was \$554.9 billion.

Punch Boards End In Arrest

HAWLEY — Albert Graff, 37, of 213 Main Ave., Hawley, was arrested by police who said they found money punch boards in the restaurant he owns with his brother, Harold.

He pleaded guilty to maintaining gambling devices at a hearing before Justice of the Peace Donald Neary and posted \$300 bond for court action.

He was arrested by troopers of the State Police substation in Honesdale and Wayne County Sheriff Wallace G. Williams.

issue. Even those who voted for Richard M. Nixon acknowledge by over 3 to 1 that the new Democratic President has done a good job on economy in government.

This public reaction contrasts sharply with that accorded Mr. Johnson's predecessor, measured last November:

Kennedy Rating On Spending
Total Voters Per Cent

Positive 35
1960 Kennedy voters 51
1960 Nixon voters 14
Negative 65
1960 Kennedy voters 49
1960 Nixon voters 86

People who voted for Nixon in 1960 have dramatically shifted from their 86-14 per cent negative views about the way Mr. Kennedy handled government finances to their 76-24 per cent favorable attitudes in assessing President Johnson on the same issue.

The latest survey of a cross-section of the public asked voters directly if they felt Mr.

Johnson was doing a better job than Mr. Kennedy in handling government spending, or not as good:

Johnson vs. Kennedy On Spending
Total Voters Per Cent

Nationwide 32
Johnson better 32
Johnson not as good 6
Not much difference 62

1960 Kennedy Voters
Johnson better 25
Johnson not as good 8
Not much difference 67

1960 Nixon Voters
Johnson better 46
Johnson not as good 3
Not much difference 51

It is immediately apparent that the group of voters most sensitive to the President's economy drive are not normal Democrats, but rather those who might be expected to make up the hard-core of the Republican Party base in 1964.

Tied closely to this pattern of reaction to the new President is another dimension: friendliness

toward business. People were asked to contrast the last two men in the White House on this issue:

Johnson vs. Kennedy On Business
Total Voters Per Cent

Nationwide 18
L. B. J. friendlier 18
L. B. J. less friendly 6
Not much different 76

1960 Kennedy Voters
L. B. J. friendlier 10
L. B. J. less friendly 8
Not much different 82

1960 Nixon Voters
L. B. J. friendlier 33
L. B. J. less friendly 4
Not much different 63

Lyndon Johnson got his start in politics during the New Deal era of 30 years ago. But up to now, at least, he has accomplished

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Science Shrinks Piles
New Way Without Surgery
Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were

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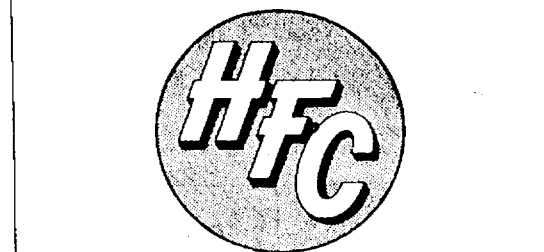
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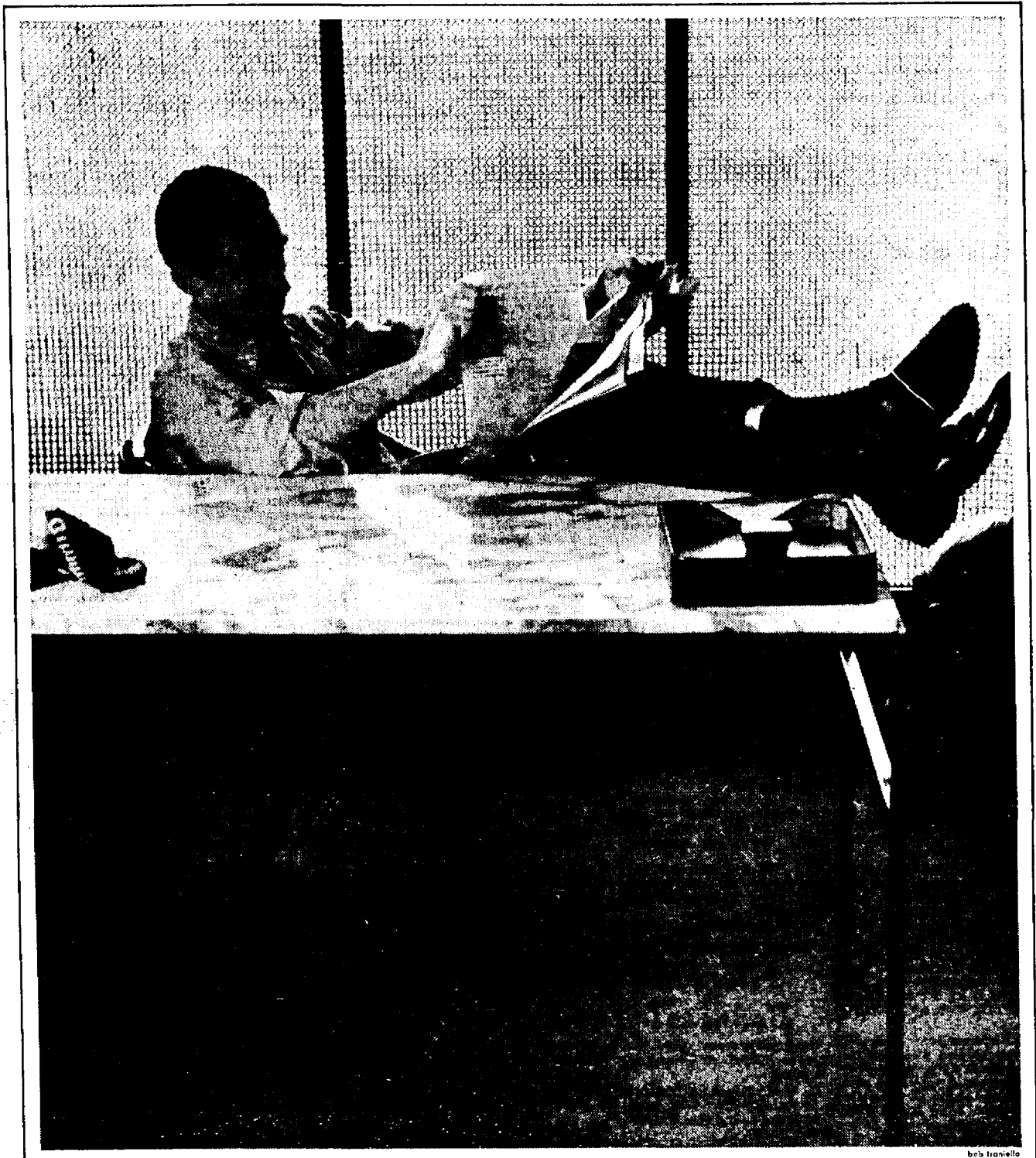
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State News Roundup

Meat Cutters Oppose UC Bill

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Pennsylvania State Council of Meat-Cutters and Butcher Workmen, AFL-CIO, went on record Sunday in opposition to Gov. Scranton's proposed unemployment compensation program.

Some 50 delegates, gathered at the council's semi-annual meeting, unanimously adopted a resolution calling for an active campaign against the Scranton legislation.

(Advertise in The Daily Record)

Lehman To Probe Sewage Disposal

By GIL MURRAY
Daily Record Reporter

BUSHKILL — The board of supervisors of Lehman Township in Pike County will discuss the possibility of enacting an ordinance covering the installation of individual sewage disposal systems at a meeting this Friday.

The measure is a model ordinance drafted by the state Health Dept., requiring minimum standards governing the design, construction, and installation of septic tanks, privies and chemical toilet toilets.

If the model ordinance is passed, permits would be required before Lehman Township residents could build or install a private sewage disposal system. It would also make provisions for penalties for violations.

"Ordinance Must"

Stewart E. Schoonover, a supervisor from Bushkill, said last night, "The ordinance is a must. The day of the cesspool and outdoor toilet is passed. These things should be outlawed."

"We are right in the middle of Tocks Island and this would be the first step toward a good planning program for the township."

Supervisor Philip Angle of Bushkill is in accord with Schoonover on the necessity of township planning.

The supervisors are not in general accord, however. Isaac Dunlap of Bushkill the board's third member does not believe any such ordinance should be passed by the supervisors.

"The only way I will approve an ordinance of this type would be if the question was put to the people on a ballot. Every taxpayer should have a voice in this. I don't believe in pushing things down people's throats," said Dunlap.

The model ordinance calls for a home with two bedrooms to have a septic tank with a 750 gallon capacity; three bedrooms, 900 gallons; and four bedrooms, 1,000 gallons.

It would also prohibit the discharge of raw sewage, septic tank effluent seepage from a soil absorption system to the surface of the ground or to ground surface water.

Subsurface

No installation of individual sewage systems would be allowed in areas which could be subject of flooding.

All subsurface disposal fields would be required to be 100 feet from any water supply or buried water suction pipe; 50 feet from streams; 10 feet from occupied buildings; 10 feet from large trees; and 10 feet from property lines or buried pipe distributing water under pressure.

The ordinance would also require standard percolation rates for septic tanks. The percolation rate is the time required for water to fall one inch.

The minimum distances for the installation of sewer or septic tanks would be 10 feet from property lines, occupied buildings and buried water pipe under pressure and 50 feet from any domestic water supply and buried water pipe under suction.

Duty Before Food, Creed Of Firemen

BARTONSVILLE — The Stroud Township Volunteer Fire Company's annual dinner Saturday night at the Bartonville Hotel turned out to be the hottest spot in town.

As firemen were ready to sit down and enjoy a well deserved meal it happened. The fire whistle blew.

This sent firemen — dressed in their best blue serge — scurrying to douse a minor chimney fire on Chipperfield Drive.

Before firemen were able to return to the hotel to enjoy their interrupted meal, it may be said they literally jumped from the frying pan into the fire.

Rotary To Cite 59th Year

STROUDSBURG — The Rotary Club of Stroudsburg will observe the 59th anniversary of the founding of Rotary International this week.

Edward Dieffenbach, governor of Rotary District 741, will speak to the club Thursday at noon.

Donald B. Corson, president of the 100-member club, said its business and professional members have supported the hospital drive, community planning and zoning, student exchange program, and world understanding through communication with Rotterdam - Noord and Leiden clubs in the Netherlands.

4-Fold Waste Disposal Plan In Europe Cited By Stabenow

By JEFF CON
Daily Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG — George Stabenow of East Stroudsburg has found a way to kill four birds with one stone.

Traveling in Europe last summer for the International Boiler Works, where he is executive vice president and vice president in charge of engineering, he inspected ultra-efficient waste disposal plants.

The refuse plants performed a four-fold operation: they burned refuse, dried sewage, heated their municipalities, and eliminated air and water pollution.

The engineer, who now lives at 125 Ananook St., East Stroudsburg, explained the operation this way:

"Garbage and refuse is burned in huge plants, and the heat is further utilized by drying sewage that flows beneath the garbage burning compartment."

"This heat is also used to heat water to super-high temperatures. The water is piped to homes and buildings throughout the municipalities, providing efficient heating at low cost."

Overcome

"An undesirable side-effect of individual heating in homes is air pollution. This is overcome by having one central heating plant. Ordinances have been passed in some European municipalities controlling even the amount of soot from the central plants."

"The chimneys are made of metal plates, and charged with electricity so that the static causes soot to collect on the chimney walls. At intervals, these electric plates are rattled and the soot falls off."

The former Denmark native said that this gives a very clean operation, and helps to control air pollution to a great extent. He noted that though some

college campuses are using the system in this country, no municipalities are utilizing it as yet.

He said that he hopes East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg could set up such a system, thereby leading the way for other cities to install these units.

"The hot water is circulated through the towns in insulated pipes," he said. "Each house has a thermostat and can regulate the number of BTUs (British Thermal Units) used. A charge is made for the amount of heat used, but it is much cheaper than oil, gas or coal."

Speaking of East Stroudsburg, where land-fill is used, Stabenow said, "The refuse or garbage disposal problem has already been improved by elimination of the old-fashioned rat-infested dumps by use of the method of dumping into ditches which are later bulldozed over."

"Also this system will soon be deemed as the required land area will be necessary for human habitation — and who wants to build a new home on a former garbage dump?"

He said this method of land-fill can also lead to water pollution. Rain water trickles down through the rotting garbage and emerges in streams and rivers, polluting them.

"This may cause just as much pollution as open sewage discharge," he said.

Dr. Stabenow

Further efficiency of the system is the utilization of the garbage itself to dry the sludge. He said that incoming refuse is burned as fuel and dries the sludge at temperatures of 1300 degrees Fahrenheit.

"This purifies the sludge so that it poses no health hazard," he said.

"There is no doubt that the Water Resources Commission and other authorities will clamp down on many problems in our area in the coming decade and

we might as well prepare ourselves for a thorough planning of the solution of these refuse and sewage disposal problems."

"We will be faced with a considerable expenditure for our towns and a joint venture of both municipalities will become mandatory."

"The fullest utilization of all advantages of a combined multiple effect system may prove itself profitable for our towns by burning the refuse, evaporating the sewage, heating the towns at low cost, and selling process heat to industries or generating electricity during the summer period."

"A comprehensive study would prove or disprove the feasibility of such a scheme and the result could be that Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg may be among the first modernized municipalities in this country."

Stabenow added that these boroughs and the rest of the county seem ready to grow swiftly, and that much interest has been shown in community planning. He said that this system could fit right in with the county's ideas on planning and zoning, maintaining pure streams, and eliminating industrial pollution.

He was asked by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to view incinerator plants in Europe, especially in the lowlands of Northern Europe. He has prepared a report entitled "European Practice of Refuse Burning" that describes the situations he found.

"Almost every Scandinavian town has such a system," he said.

Stabenow visited the Volund incinerator at St. Ouen near Paris, the Martin incinerator at Dusseldorf, The Von Roll incinerator at Hamburg, the Esslingen incinerator at Stuttgart, and the new refuse incinerator at Stuttgart.

He said the efficiency system is used in cities even with a million population.

75 Plants Today

He noted that in Germany, the use of combined heat and power plants with incinerators has risen sharply. In 1949, 31 such plants provided 720,000,000 BTUs per hour. Today, 75 such plants produce 4,000,000,000 BTUs per hour.

"This system is especially applicable where the need for reduced air pollution is required. In a city like Los Angeles, where there is atmospheric inversion layers — currents which hold smog in a pocket — it might be the answer to a large part of the problem."

Stabenow visited the incinerators as a side-light to his trip to plants which construct hot water generators under lease from L.B.W. of East Stroudsburg.

The plants were Canadian Vickers, Ltd., Montreal, Canada; Ateliers H. Lardet, Golbez, France; and Compagnia Italiana Forme Acciaio di Milan, Italy.

24 Stroud Firemen Honored

BARTONSVILLE — Twenty-four firemen of the Stroud Township Fire Co. were awarded service pins at the 15th annual banquet Saturday night in the Bartonville Hotel, Bartonville. Toastmaster was Gary Akins.

Fifteen-year service pins were awarded to the following: Harold Albert, Ernest Anglemeyer, Robert Bates, Elvin Carlton, Lauren Fabel, Woodrow Fisher, Arthur Kitzman, Harold Lee, Roy Lesoin, John Parker, fire chief, Les Rice, assistant police chief, Emil Von Brook, Clyde White and John Baylor.

Ten-year service pins were awarded to: Tom Carson, John Cruise, Jack Lesoin, Wayne Metzgar and Ray Silver.

Five-year service pins were awarded to the following: Earl Fehr, Frank Luczel, Gene Reish, Ray Dunkelberger and Jim Somers Jr.

4-County Firemen Select June 19-20 For Convention

STROUDSBURG — Five area men attended the executive meeting of the Four County Firemen's Association yesterday at the Dewey Fire House, Hellestown.

The counties in the association include Monroe, Carbon, Lehigh, Northampton and part of Pike.

The group picked the date for the association's convention. It will be held June 19 in Hellestown. The parade will be held June 20 at 1:30 p.m.

Local men attending were Lester Rice, fire chief of Stroud Township, Marvin Abel, executive committee member, Jack Sandt, first vice president, J. A. Everett, secretary and Blaine Rice of Stroudsburg.

Leonard Randolph, former Pocono Record employee and executive assistant to Con. Rooney,

explained bill number HR 10861 which pertains to taxes on carnivals, dances and other fund raising activities of the volunteer fire companies.

The bill is supposedly designed to eliminate the income tax which volunteer fire companies must now pay.

Other business included resumes the bills to be presented to Harrisburg this year by Howard Adams, the firemen's legislative representative.

The state auditor general or one of his assistants is expected to explain what can be done with the firemen's relief money.

The organization also decided that the parade committee will award cash prizes rather than trophies this year.

Today's Events

Stroudsburg Municipal Water Authority, meeting, at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, Stroudsburg.

East Stroudsburg Exchange Club, meeting, at 6:30 p.m. in the Grace Lutheran Church, James H. Ottaway Jr., editor of The Daily Record, guest speaker.

Barrett Volunteer Ambulance Corps, meeting at 8 p.m. in the home of Paul Reisenwitz of Oak Lane, Mountainhome. The meeting will be open to new volunteers and crew members including those on duty.

The Newfoundland Southern Wayne Parent Teachers Association will be guests of the Hawley PTA at 8 p.m. in the old Hawley High School, not in the new Wallenpaupack Area Joint School as originally planned.

No Injuries In Two-Car Accident

STROUDSBURG — No one was injured in a two-car collision Saturday at 7:56 a.m. near 727 Main St., Stroudsburg, when the two vehicles attempted to park at two adjacent metered parking spaces Stroudsburg Police investigated.

Wilmer R. Heckman, 27, of East Stroudsburg RD 1 told police he was driving a Yellow Cab east on Main St. when his taxi slid on ice and collided with a car driven by Ronald P. Mursch, 23, of 458 Normal St., East Stroudsburg. Mursch was about to make a right turn and enter one of the parking spaces while traveling in the same direction.

Damages to the right fender, chrome, right door, and chrome of the Mursch car were reported.

The cab was damaged on the left front fender and headlight trim.

Scott To View Rights Section

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., was one of seven Republican senators appointed captains by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., to assist him in the consideration of the Civil Rights Bill when it is called up for action.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Morrison, Stroudsburg

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Leona Morgan Morrison, 65, died at the home of her son Edward F. Morrison at 1110 N. Main St. at 3:50 a.m. yesterday.

She was born in McJue, Ark., and had lived here for the past two years. Before that she lived in Batesville, Ark.

She was the daughter of the late Thomas and Elizabeth Morgan and widow of the late Benjamin Franklin Morrison.

Mrs. Morrison was a member of the First Methodist Church of Batesville and its church school.

She leaves her son; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Allen of Westminster, Calif.; and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan of Phoenix, Ariz.

Also three sisters, Mrs. Eloise Bruce and Mrs. Esther Bailey, both of Batesville, Ark., and Mrs. Murray Tucker of Phoenix, Ariz.; three brothers, Thomas Morgan of Los Angeles, Calif.; Allen W. Morgan of Birmingham, Ala.; and the Rev. Alton Morgan of Detroit, Mich.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the First Methodist Church in Batesville, Ark. There will be a viewing Wednesday after 7 at the Crouch Funeral Home in Batesville.

Daniel G. Warner is in charge of local arrangements.

John L. Bohan, 76, Stroudsburg

STROUDSBURG — John L. Bohan, 76, of 710 Scott St., Stroudsburg, died at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

He was born in Pittston, the son of the late Thomas and Elizabeth Lynn Bohan.

He was a candy store broker and had lived in Brooklyn, N.Y., prior to coming to Stroudsburg.

Mr. Bohan was a member of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church and its Holy Name Society. He also was a member of the Lions and, was a former president of the National Candy Salesmen's Association. He was a board member of the Candy Brokers Association of America.

He is survived by his wife, the former Henrietta Plant; two sons, John W. of Stroudsburg and Humphrey L. of New Hyde Park, N.Y.; four brothers, Thomas, Clement, and Francis, all of Brooklyn, and Edward of Paramus, N.J.; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Eaton and Catherine Bohan, both of Brooklyn and three grandchildren.

A Requiem Mass will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Notre Dame Catholic Church, New Hyde Park, N.Y. Burial will be in the Holy Cross Cemetery of Brooklyn.

Friends may call at the Gardens Chapel, Frankia Ave., Garden City, L.I., New York, Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Local arrangements were by the William R. Thomas Funeral Home.

Edgar J. Evans, 83, Cresco

CRESO — Edgar J. Evans, 83, Cresco, died Saturday at 2:30 a.m. at home. He was born in Cresco, the son of the late William and Charlotte Utt Evans, and lived in Cresco his lifetime.

He retired 14 years ago from the Buck Hill Falls Company. He was a charter member of the Barrett Twp. Volunteer Fire Co., charter member of the Pocono Lodge F&AM, Number 780, Swiftwater, having received his 50-year pin six months ago.

He was a member of the Canadensis Methodist Church. He and his wife had been married 58 years on Friday.

He is survived by his wife, Beulah Williams Evans, at home; one son, Dr. Edgar J. Evans Jr., Denville, N.J.; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild; one sister, Mrs. Rufus Snow, Belvidere, N.J.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home with the Rev. Vernon Murray officiating.

Burial will be in the Oakland Cemetery, Mountainhome. The viewing will be Monday after 7 p.m. The Pocono Lodge will conduct Masonic services at the funeral home Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Hospital Notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Collins of East Stroudsburg and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Penner of Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Richard Dickerson Jr., of Dingmans Ferry RD 1; Gary Fish of East Stroudsburg; Earl Green of Bushkill; Joyce Cramer of Ananook; Jeffrey Cody of Stroudsburg; Leonard Peters of Hawhurst of Warton, N. J.; Abraham Duke of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Debra Prutzman of Kunektown.

Also Mary Lou Ducharme of Roseto; Mrs. Gertrude Learn of Tannersville; Warren Kresge of Stroudsburg RD 2; George Lech of Stroudsburg; George Williams of East Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Margaret Rehm of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna Mae Miller of East Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Elsie Kresge of Gilbert; and Miss Margaret MacLaren of Stroudsburg.

Also Mrs. Mildred Klingler of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Janet Hinefine of East Stroudsburg RD 3; Michael Lee of East Stroudsburg; Peter Grellas of Stroudsburg and Harry Blum Sr., of Easton.

Discharges

Mrs. Cynthia Mayer and daughter of Mount Bethel RD 1; Mrs. Ann Buckner and son of Long Pond; Walter Hoffner of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jessie Eppley of East Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Ruth Dougherty of Jim Thorpe; Brenda Gunther of Stroudsburg; Anthony Stouges Jr. of Queens Village, N. Y.; Miss Winifred Heberling of Buck Hill Falls; Mrs. Hazel Keller of Stroudsburg and Mrs. Anna Barnes of Stroudsburg.

Also Miss Linda Frey of Bangor; Millard Dunlap of East Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Arline Smith of Pen Argyl; Mrs. Joyce Stuckley of Bangor; Mrs. Lida Treible of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Minnie Heinemann of Cresco RD 1; Randy Dailey of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marjorie Eckman of Gilbert; Karl Weller.

Optimist Club Meets Tomorrow

STROUDSBURG — Walter Melnikoff, Monroe County PTA officer, will address the Pocono Optimist Club about "School Drop Outs" at their meeting Tuesday, at 12:15 p.m. in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Lloyd Manter, is program chairman.

The speaker will provide statistics and recommendations for the prevention of school drop outs, according to William (Bill) E. Griffin.

Former Resident Of Newfoundland

EASTON — Miss Lucy Friebele, 82, of Moravian Manor, Easton, a former resident of Mountainhome and Newfoundland, died at 12:30 a.m. Saturday in the Easton Hospital.

She was born in Roemerville, the daughter of the late Christian and Augusta Helwig Friebele. She was a member of the Easton Moravian Church, a charter member of the Order of Eastern Star, Greene-Dreher Chapter 296.

She is survived by one sister, Miss Amelia Friebele, Stroudsburg; nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home with the Rev. Nathaniel Albee officiating. Burial will be in the Moravian Cemetery, Newfoundland.

The viewing will be Monday after 7 p.m. The Greene-Dreher Chapter will conduct memorial services at the funeral home Monday at 8 p.m.

Charles Hubler, 85, Stroudsburg

STROUDSBURG — Charles P. Hubler, 85, of 1026 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg died at the St. Mary's Manor, East Stroudsburg, at 3:45 a.m. Sunday. He had been in failing health for the past two years.

He was born in Mill City, Mr. Hubler was the son of the late Jessie Hubler and Elizabeth Kinn Hubler.

He was an engineer on the D. I. & W. railroad from 1901 until 1944 when he retired and was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

He was a member of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church. He had been a resident of Stroudsburg most of his life time.

He is survived by his wife, Laura Savidge Hubler at home; one daughter, Mrs. Edna Tittle of Passaic, N.J.; one son, Charles B. Hubler of Duluth, Minn.; 11 grandchildren; 22 great - grandchildren; two great - great-grandchildren and one sister Miss, Rosa Hubler of East Stroudsburg.

Private funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home in East Stroudsburg. The Rev. J. William Giles will officiate.

Burial will be in the Newton Cemetery of Newton. There will be no viewing.

Tracy A. Singer Of Mt. Bethel

MT. BETHEL — Tracy Ann Singer, five months of Mount Bethel died at the General Hospital of Monroe County in East Stroudsburg at 4 a.m. yesterday.

She is survived by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Singer; five sisters and two brothers. Mrs. Bella Stenlake of Jacktown; Mrs. Sandra Depuy of Halesburg, N.J.; Syntha Lorraine Nadine Singer all at home. Claude Singer Jr. and Edwin Singer both at home. Also paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Singer of Courtland Pa.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home of East Stroudsburg. The Rev. Norman Lake will officiate.

Burial will be in the River-view Cemetery. The viewing will be held Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m. in the funeral home.

Brodheads ville Woman's Father

MECHANICSBURG — Funeral services for Glenn Miller, 61, of Mechanicville, father of Mrs. Jane Selfrit Hunsicker of Brodheads ville, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the LeFever Funeral Home in Mechanicville. Burial will be in Lebanon, Pa.

Tax Cut Seen Boom To Steel

NEW YORK (AP) — The retiring head of Bethlehem Steel Co. said a federal income tax cut will boost the steel industry by spurring demand for heavy steel used in industrial building.

Board Chairman Arthur B. Homer, in his final annual report to Bethlehem stockholders, said the tax cut would prompt companies to invest more in construction and capital facilities.

Bethlehem is a major producer of the heavy steels used in factory building and industrial equipment.

"For several years," Homer said, "the market for heavy steels has been less active than the market for light steels and Bethlehem's sales of heavy steels have reflected this trend."

Homer retires in April.

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Feeble Foreign Policy

President Johnson has been in office for three months. A decent interval for transition of power, organization of his administration, and formulation of new policies has passed.

It is now time for the President to state clear and detailed policies on the many foreign crisis which have disturbed his concentration on Congress and the domestic scene.

In a speech Saturday, President Johnson mentioned our problems in South Viet Nam, Cyprus, Panama, Guantanamo, and the Alliance for Progress.

"In our foreign policy today there is room neither for complacency nor for alarm," he said. "There is no panic on our agenda." He spoke of some visionary "healing of the nations," but did not suggest any specific treatment or medicine we propose to use.

It was a weak speech, except for a veiled warning to North Vietnamese and Chinese Communists that their direction and supply of the guerilla war against South Viet Nam "is a deeply dangerous game."

It revealed a weak foreign policy, lacking in strategy, composed only of tactical responses to specific day to day crises.

While Republicans, including Governor Scranton, have pointed out that the Johnson administration seems to lack a foreign policy and is losing ground in many foreign places, the President has answered with irrational criticism of his

critics and with the claim that things aren't really that bad.

The President is right in saying there is no need for panic. But he is making a mistake by allowing crises in South Viet Nam, Panama, Cyprus, trade with Cuba, French relations with China, and Chinese relations with the United Nations to slide along without a clear statement of United States goals.

The public does not expect to win every diplomatic battle or every guerilla war, but it does deserve to know what our policy and goals are.

Are we going to fight or run in South Viet Nam? What is happening in Panama? Are we staying, leaving or negotiating? Why doesn't the United States adopt a clear and positive policy, which we can justify and enforce, toward Cuba and allied trade with Cuba?

Why should the American people subsidize sale of wheat to Russia, when the public accepted the deal at first with the understanding that Russia would pay for wheat with cash?

Why does President Johnson ask only for a peaceful solution and no bloodshed in Cyprus when stronger words and deeds are needed to keep two NATO allies—Greece and Turkey—from war?

These are just a few of the foreign policy confusions facing the American public today. The public does not expect the President to wave them away with a magic wand, but it does expect stronger leadership, clear statement of policy, and some action.

Comment Of The Day

"He would favor a war policy in Southeast Asia if the prospect for a conventional victory for the anti-Communist forces were reasonably good."

"He is the last man to hold any brief for Communist China; if Americans remember Korea, he remembers Dienbienphu."

"But he reckons that the Chinese would agree to neutralization at a price. They want recognition and above all they need economic and technical aid, the Russians having withdrawn theirs."

—John Grigg, an English journalist writing a defense of French President Charles De Gaulle in the Sunday New York Times Magazine.



Walter Lippmann

No Happy Median

By Walter Lippmann

There is increasing complaint among newspapermen in Washington about the fact that they do not have adequate opportunity to question President Johnson about foreign affairs.

Naturally enough, they do not feel that irregular press conferences on two hours' notice give them the opportunity that they need to do their job. This is a legitimate complaint, and the White House will have to work out some better arrangement.

I must confess, however, that having attended Presidential press conferences since the days of Woodrow Wilson, I am sure of only one thing—that there is no one wholly satisfactory way of conducting a Presidential press conference.

The format of the press conference has to be tailored to the personality of the President and to the general expectations of the time. A Kennedy press conference was quite different from an Eisenhower, a Truman or a Roosevelt press conference, and there is no reason at all why President Johnson should feel any compulsion to revive the Kennedy sort of press conference.

For myself, I have always thought, though almost none of my newspaper colleagues agree with me, that some considerable part of a press conference—perhaps as much as a third of it—should be devoted to carefully prepared answers to written questions submitted in advance. I do not think that the Presidential press conference should be set up as a quiz show in which a lot of the fun is to see whether the President has done his homework or is quick on the

uptake or has a thin skin. Even under President Kennedy, who was a master of the quiz-show technique, the amount of hard information was meager though the virtuosity of the performance was dazzling.

The Washington press corps is now so large and the time that any President can give to seeing the press is necessarily so short that it is very difficult to find a format which gives priority to important subjects and encourages their orderly and fairly complete discussion. There is no ready solution to the problem. Perhaps it would be useful, and surely it would be interesting, if the White House had a press conference about press conferences and let everyone see what the problem is like.

The complaint is centered largely on the need for greater disclosure of official thinking in foreign affairs. I think it important to recognize that we are in a time when it is peculiarly difficult for officials to talk out loud, freely, candidly and lucidly.

The reason for that is not, of course, that they are engaged in sinister plots. It is that we are in the midst of a transition from the postwar period to now so large and the time to another period of which we can see only the dim beginnings. The philosophy, the doctrine, the ideology and the policies which were created after the end of the second world war are now shaken by the changing condition of the world.

Some very serious thinking will have to be done in this country. Most of it will probably have to be done first outside of official circles. But there will have to be continual

by some rethinking inside official circles. While this is going on, it is not a good time to do too much official talking, to be too explicit about crossing the T's and dotting the I's and so to freeze into dogma what may be no more than a promising hypothesis.

Most particularly in an election year, it will do more harm than good to talk too much. Either the obsolescent will tend to become absolute by reaffirming it or the tentative will become damaged by premature exposure.

The condition of world affairs which compels us to re-examine our policies was developed under President Eisenhower, and it became increasingly pressing under President Kennedy. This was quite evident before the President's assassination. Had President Kennedy lived, he would be facing the same problems we read about every day. They originate in the fact that the United States is no longer the manifest leader of the non-Communist world as a whole, nor even the effective and acknowledged leader of the Western alliance.

Yet it will be no easy thing for the officials of a great power like the United States to think about the consequences of the rapid changes which have taken place in the past 10 years: since the Soviet Union has become a nuclear power, since Europe recovered from the war and since the United States no longer has a surplus in the balance of payments.

We can reasonably sure that the reexamination will not and cannot be made willingly by any administration which does not feel itself so strong as to be politically invulnerable. Thus, in 1953, it was possible for General Eisenhower to make a trade without victory in Korea because he, and he alone, had the political strength to prevail over General MacArthur.

Markin Time

Misfortune comes, then comes again. Life can be just loss after loss. A form of agony is when a smart man has a foolish loss.

Luther Markin



'Moreover . . . Anything He Said Might Have Been Against Us!'



The Pennsylvania Story

By Mason Denison
HARRISBURG — The decision to hold public hearings beginning this week on the controversial and highly explosive unemployment compensation revision program advanced by the Administration may well be sounding the death knell of the revision this year—in the form Governor Scranton wants it.

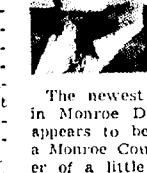
Nevertheless the decision by Senator D. Elmer Hawbaker, R-Franklin County, chairman of the Senate Labor and Industry Committee to publicly air the issue is a sound decision, a most sensible decision, and one that while it may privately irritate and anger the Scranton Administration (primarily because of the now unavoidable delay) is wholly justifiable in every conceivable sense.

In the first place, it is clear evidence of the complete independence from the executive branch that should be enjoyed always (but too often it isn't) by the legislative branch.

Whether it was Senator Hawbaker's intent (it doesn't matter that much) to put his legislative jaw in the face of the politically collateral executive branch is beside the point. The fact is that in his action he has in effect done this very thing.

This in itself is heartening from the sole standpoint that an excellent and somewhat notorious illustration of what happens when this strategy is employed can be found in the old school district reorganization act (Act 561) since repealed which when it was hustled through during the Lawrence Administration ran afoul of bitter public reaction once it had been enacted.

The ending of that piece of legislative hustling is rather well known now—it drew repeal last year with a much more modified and watered down version ultimately winding up on the statute books.



Off The Record:
—By BOB CLARK

The newest fair-haired boy in Monroe Democratic Party appears to be Stuart Pipher, a Monroe County commissioner of a little less than two months.

The latest maneuver of the young resident of Tannersville opened the door for Jimmy Cadue to run uncontested for county chairman of the Democratic party, indicating a stronger hand is held by Pipher than most people will agree.

In an unprecedented move in local politics, Pipher got two announced candidates—John Serfass and Tom Douglas—to pull out in favor of announced aspirant Donald Hunsicker of Brodheadsville.

He pulled a Bradie and jumped off before the registration filing deadline. Actually the Pipher power play was aimed at Rep. Van D. Yetter's side of the Democratic Party.

A Yetter man, W. C. G. Peterson, is running out his time until the Cadue officially takes over right after the April 28 Primary Election. Pipher's squeeze is not just a hit and miss affair. This energetic county official has long range plans.

It is no secret that he has his eyes on Harrisburg and a seat in the General Assembly.

However, this is in the distance and needs plenty of groundwork. The waving of the wand projecting Cadue to the forefront is just one spade of detailed work that could be designed to move mountains later.

There is no doubt that Pipher has gained in popularity in his short tenure as commissioner. The public eye has been on his challenges and duties ever since he took office in January.

It has been a meteoric rise for a man who only a short while ago was a so-called also-ran in Democratic circles.

Outwardly Yetter never pulled the strings. But behind the scenes, the Marshall Creek assemblyman has been a master, beating back later-party opposition practically at every turn.

Thus far and especially in the last two elections for the assembly, Yetter picked up Republican strength to offset his losses among the Democrats.

But what about the coming primary when he faces former sheriff Jacob Altomose? Insiders claim that the party bosses will use a "hands off" policy in the Altomose-Yetter battle.

Why? For no other reason than to let both remove each other politically as a power in county circles.

But what if Altomose or Yetter wins the Democratic nomination and then goes on to gain victory in the November runoff with his GOP foe? That's a question no one has offered the answer to yet.

"The best laid schemes of mice and men, gang aft'agley," Robert Burns said. Could be true, could be true.

Death Knell Of UC

Another facet worth bearing in mind: it is only now that lawmakers are beginning to gather in some sort of curbstone reaction from the folks in their home legislative districts as to whether or what should be done to Pennsylvania's present UC program.

This reaction invariably is slow in materializing (which excessive haste obviously eliminates) but the fact remains that lawmakers are in office—exclusively—to represent the wishes and feelings of these very reactors; their constituency.

Bothering administration strategists however, is the inescapable fact that delay—not specifically in this case but in any controversial case—provides an opportunity for opposition to flourish; but by the same token delay should be able to produce support, and in the past it quite often has done this very thing.

For the "pays" though, it's a heavy gambling item; one generally looked upon by advocates as an unwise gamble; hence the oftentimes eager desire on the part of the executive branch to horse through quickly a controversial item.

In the final analysis the choice is not what Governor Scranton or any other chief executive "wants"—but what the people themselves want, do—gooders and braintrusts notwithstanding!

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Health Program To Start Mar. 1

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania's new purchase of hospital care (PHC) program for the medically indigent under 65 years of age, will go into effect Mar. 1, Secretary of Public Welfare Arlin M. Adams announced.

"Under the leadership of the Administration of Gov. William W. Scranton this modern program of payment for hospital care, conceived in an endeavor to fully utilize the facilities and resources of all of Pennsylvania's fine hospitals, replaces an outmoded system of State subsidies to non-sectarian institutions," Secretary Adams explained.

"Pennsylvania is a leader among the States in this pioneering effort to work in partnership with all hospitals in the care and treatment of people who cannot afford to pay medical care bills.

"The program also extends to non-public nursing home care immediately after hospitalization. This is an effort to preclude long hospital stays, by moving patients into nursing homes as soon as they are ready for transfer from the costly medical care status," Secretary Adams added. "It is anticipated that many hospitals will establish nursing home units for this purpose."

"The Hospital Association of Pennsylvania has hailed the program as 'the most welcome innovation since hospitals opened their doors to sick and injured people, regardless of their ability to pay for care and treatment.'"

Adoption of this program means that many hospitals will be able to undertake developments that have been postponed for many years because of vast inadequate funds for indigent care."

The PHC program pays hospitals on a descending scale starting at \$80 per cent of the cost of care for the first 10 days of hospitalization, 50 per cent for the next 10 days and 40 per cent for the final 10 days of a 30-day period.

Minimum payment will be \$10 per day. The maximum base figure in computing cost is \$25 per day for ward care. Nursing homes and nursing units in hospitals will be reimbursed at the public assistance rate for up to 60 days, ranging from \$4.60 to \$9.92 a day depending on the type of care required.

PHC hospital patients must enter the nursing facility within five days after leaving the hospital to be eligible for benefits.

Except for a few hospitals specializing in care of the chronically ill, the State's \$10-a-day subsidy program will end on Feb. 29. It is estimated that the new system will cost about \$17.5 million during the 1964-65 fiscal year. This is a \$3.5 million increase for this type of aid to the needy.

County Board of Assistance

The program will be administered in each county by the County Board of Assistance, of the State Department of Public Welfare. Payments are not made to individuals, but to the hospitals or nursing homes supplying the services.

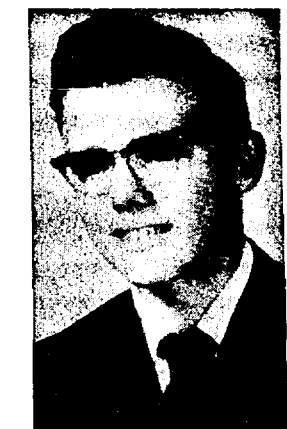
To get PHC benefits the basic qualifications are:

- ... Under 65 years of age.
- ... Resident of Pennsylvania (or non-resident in emergency).
- ... Without Blue Cross or other forms of insurance or compensation.
- ... Without husbands, wives, sons or daughters able to help financially.
- ... Without enough income or property to pay for hospital care.

Income and property limits are set by law. They are:

- ... Not more than \$1,500 a year in income (\$2400 for man and wife).
- ... Not more than \$1,500 in assets, exempting a home, household furnishings, car and \$500 cash value of insurance (for man and wife the asset limit is \$2,400).
- ... An additional \$500 is added to income for each person dependent upon the applicant.

If an applicant has more income or assets than listed above, he may receive partial PHC benefits, depending on the cost of the care. Likewise, if relatives are able to pay part, but not all of the bill, or if insurance pays part of the bill, he may be eligible for PHC benefits for the balance.



EDWIN STEINMETZ, son of Mrs. Beatrice Steinmetz of 231 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, is on the dean's list at Bloomfield College, N. J., where he is studying for the Presbyterian ministry.

Blair Press Program Completed

BLAIRS TOWN — Plans for an evening press conference series, meeting three times a week at the Blair Summer School for Journalism, June 29 to August 8, have now been completed.

The Daily Record will send one Monroe County high school student to the summer school on a \$600 scholarship.

The speakers on the program are as follows: July 1, James Hagerly, vice president of ABC, "How TV Covers the News"; July 3, William Kerby, editorial director, The Wall Street Journal, "Operation of a National News - gathering Organization"; July 6, Stuart Loory, Science Editor, NY Herald - Tribune, "Covering Science and Medicine - How To Prepare for the Job"; Also, July 8, Marjorie Longley, School & College Services, NY Times, "The Newspaper in the Classroom"; July 10, Cindy Hughes, feature writer for the World - Telegram & Sun, "Writing the Feature Story"; July 13, Don Carter, Managing Editor, The National Observer, "Duties of the Managing Editor"; Also, July 15, James Ottaway, Sr., Publisher, Ottaway Newspapers, "Making the Newspaper's Policy"; July 24, John Heselden, General Manager Plainfield Courier - News, "What Makes a Good Reporter"; July 27, Don Keith, Editorial Page Editor, Easton Daily Express, "Duties of the Editorial Page"; July 31, Virginia W. Wilton, promotion manager, Camden Courier-Post, "Promoting the Newspaper"; Also Aug. 3, Chuck Novitz, ABC News, "Writing the News for Radio"; Aug. 5, Richard T. Baker, Association Dean, Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, "Role of the School of Journalism".

Funeral Notices

SINGER, Tracy Ann, of Mount Bethel Feb. 23, age 5 months. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday Feb. 26 at 2:30 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Riverview Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, Feb. 25 7 to 9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

BOHAN, John L., of Stroudsburg Feb. 22, age 76. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday Feb. 26 at 9:30 a.m. from the Norte Dame Catholic Church New Hyde Park, N.Y. Interment in the Holy Cross of Brooklyn Cemetery. Viewing Garden Chapel, Franklin Ave., Garden City, N.Y. Tuesday evening.

WILLIAM R. THOMAS

HUBLER, Charles P., of Stroudsburg Feb. 23, age 83. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services private Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 11 a.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Newton.

LANTERMAN

Roth Serfass' Rites Conducted

STROUDSBURG — The funeral of Roth L. Serfass, 63, of Stroudsburg was held Saturday, at 11 a.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home of East Stroudsburg. The Rev. William F. Wunder officiated. Burial was in the Sand Hill Cemetery, Bushkill.

Pallbearers were George Muth, Russell Decker, Robert Clarkson, Robert Otto, John and Lee Russykewic.

Austin Kresge's Rites Conducted

REEDERS — Funeral services for Austin S. Kresge, 88, of Reeders were held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Gantzhorn's Funeral Home in Tannersville with the Rev. Elmer Meissner and the Rev. Joseph Leggeri officiating.

Burial was in Pocono Lake Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Terry Price, Grover Hay, Harvey Kern, Claude Wilson, Waldo Dyson and Harry Constanzo.

Irving Jacobs' Services Held

EAST STROUDSBURG — The funeral of Irving Jacobs, 75, of 151 Anaslomink St., East Stroudsburg was held Saturday, at 7 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. The Rabbi Bernhard Presler officiated.

Burial was held Sunday at the Mt. Hebron Cemetery of Flushing Long Island, N.Y.

Pallbearers were Harry Kaplan, Fred Jacobs, Bernie Sifin, Stanley Jacobs, Al Maggenheim and Jerome Sifin.



REFUGE — Flame bush seems to be a good shelter from the cruel winds of February. Black capped chick-a-dee enjoys a few berries while awaiting the arrival of Spring in four weeks. Do little birds keep up on current events by eating berries? (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Blacks Out, Hits Rev. Stimson's Car

STROUDSBURG — A collision Saturday at 6:52 p.m. at the intersection of Thomas St. and North Sixth resulted in extensive damage to a parked car.

Robert A. Courtright, 24, of Easton, told police he was traveling west on Thomas St., halted for a stop sign and then backed out. His car swerved to the left colliding with the parked car of Rev. Roger C. Stimson, 65, of 602 Thomas St. Stroudsburg.

Stimson's car was damaged at the front bumper, grill, radiator, headlight, splash pan, and left front fender.

The Courtright vehicle sustained damage to the front bumper, grill, hood and left front fender.

There were no injuries reported.

Roman coins unearthed at medicinal springs in the Pyrenees suggest that present-day Panticosa was a popular resort in the first century A.D.

Liquor Sales In Monroe Hit \$1,753,817 In '63

STROUDSBURG — The sale of liquor in Monroe County's three state stores totaled \$1,753,817 in 1963, an increase of \$93,898 over sales in 1962.

The sales volume totals represent the over-the-counter price paid by the purchaser, and includes all the state and federal taxes.

Based on the official 1960 census count for the county of 39,567 persons, it would mean the per capita spending on alcoholic beverages for 1963 was \$46.35.

In the case of a family of four this would add up to an annual liquor bill of \$145.50.

The county's three state stores are located in East Stroudsburg, Mt. Pocono and Mountainhome. The Liquor Control Board recently announced plans to open a fourth store in the American House in Stroudsburg.

Rises In Carbon

Carbon County with seven stores reported total sales in 1963 of \$1,042,193. This represented a slight increase over

Seized Pinball Machines Reportedly Worth \$4800

STROUDSBURG — Eight pinball machines seized in a raid Thursday by State Police of Hazleton Barracks reportedly have a value of \$4,800.

The raid was staged after the police were armed with search warrants issued by Justice of Police Peace Ruth Miller of Stroud Township. The formal complaints will be filed this week, she said.

A value of \$600 for each machine when newly purchased was estimated by Cash Box Magazine. The magazine is a publication for automatic machine vendors.

The Hazleton troopers who conducted the raid at five local diners worked in conjunction with the local police authorities.

The diners raided were: Johnson's Diner in Scotrun, by James Smith of Scotrun — two machines.

Laurel Diner in Tannersville, owned by Grover Jay of Star Rt., Stroudsburg — one machine.

West End Diner in Broadheadsville, owned by John Trezkop of Saylorburg RD — one machine.

Besecker's Diner in Snyderville, owned by Allen Besecker of 10 Hill Crest Dr., Stroudsburg — two machines.

Koehler's Diner on W. Main St., Stroud Township, owned by Floyd Koehler of Saylorburg RD — two machines.

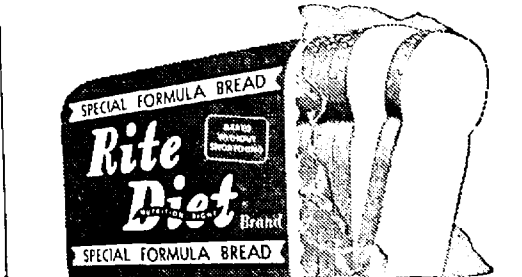
The machines are being stored in the Stroudsburg State

Mechanical toys are not new. Before the Christian era, ancient Greeks made a wooden pigeon that flew. Air escaping from an animal bladder as from a balloon propelled the toy.

Scottish chimney sweeps signal their partners by emitting plaintive moans. This assures that both are working in the same dark flue where there are rooftop forests of chimneys.



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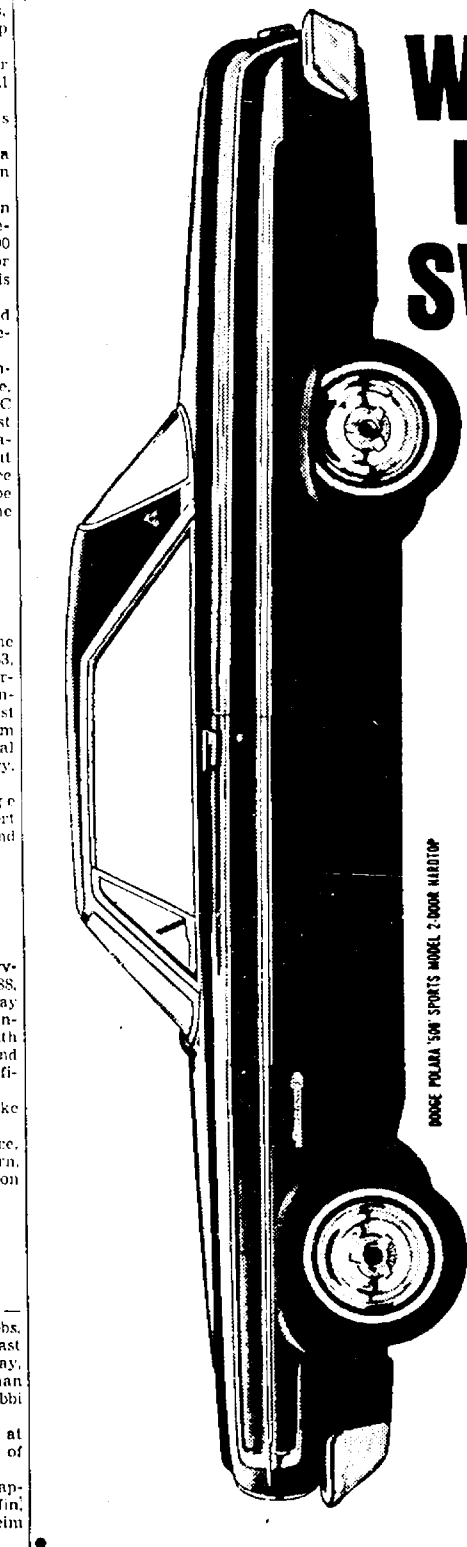
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Spring Around Corner

By Jeff Cox
Daily Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — In one month Spring will be here. Right now it is the dead of winter, but certain signs are unmistakable. Signs that point to Spring.

No hyhns have set up their choruses, but Lent has started — and Lent culminates in Easter. Even the word, Easter, sounds like Spring.

No robins have returned, but the light is lasting later now.

The ground is still frozen, but Christmas seems like a long time ago.

There are no buds swelling, but major league baseball training camps have opened in Florida and the Southwest.

Snow may still fall, but people have learned to write "1964" on their checks instead of 1963.

Warmer weather still seems only a dream, but many people are getting fed up with winter.

Hearing the groaning and the grumbling, the calendar promises only one more month of winter. In another month, the grouching will become so loud that nature will be forced to take the same old dreary reel from its projector and switch to spring.

East Bangor Man Cited

ROSETO — Victor Saveri, a resident of East Bangor, received a "notice of distinction" from the Roseto Council for his efforts to have a guard rail installed on the Bangor-East Bangor highway.

Saveri started his one man drive to have guard rails installed along the highway at areas near open, water-filled, and abandoned slate quarries last year.

He recently received a letter from Gov. William Scranton for his efforts to have the people of the area safeguarded by the guard rails.

Roseto Borough Council, in its letter of recognition, said, "We are sure that the guard rail fence on the Bangor-East Bangor highway will not only be there to save lives, but will be a tribute to your labors as a prominent citizen of our area."

The letter is signed by George Gagliuto, mayor, and Matthew Giovannini, borough secretary.

Science Fair Held At Pius X High

ROSETO — Pius X High School of Roseto recently held its annual open house and science fair. More than 820 parents and friends attended.

Students from the eighth grades in the Immaculate Conception School, Pen Argyl, Our Lady of Mount Carmel School, Roseto, and Pius X High School entered 166 projects.

Judges in the senior division were Louis Galatioto, a chemical engineer from Blue Ridge Textile Co.; Joseph Powlette, physics department at Moravian College; Dr. Nicholas Romano, a physician from Bangor; Sister Lucilla of Lebanon Catholic High School; and Sister Stella Morcila of St. Joseph's Academy, McSherrystown.

Sister Michael Augustine and Sister Mary Ellen from the Immaculate Conception School, Pen Argyl, and Sister Cecilia and Sister Dominica from Our Lady of Mount Carmel School, Roseto, were judges for the junior division.

A special feature of the fair was, "The Passion in Art," displaying crucifixes in classrooms.

Winners were: Senior division — first place, Daniel Turzo, condensation polymerization (chemistry); second place, Louis Rossignio, analysis of vegetables by chromatography (chemistry); third place, Philip Capobianco, 119, response of algae growth to various types of culture media (biology).

Also honorable mention — Thomas Sterlachini, magnetization demagnetization (physics); Frank LaValva, an ecological survey of microscopic population (biology); Marilyn Ruggiero, the seismograph (physics); Lucia Romano, hydrogenation (chemistry); and William Waring, fractional distillation of liquid mixtures (chemistry).

Junior division — first place, Frederick Sabatino, the process of granule; second place, Philomena Sabatino, growing molds. Honorable mention — Darlene Filling, four ways of purification, and Elizabeth Dotta, microbes.

Immaculate Conception School — first place, Tighman Rice, and honorable mention, Michael Detti, and Our Lady of Mount Carmel School — first place, Anthony Ruggiero, and honorable mention, John Liberto.

Hex Sign Collection Displayed At Logan's Art Store



ARTIST AT WORK — Elsie Logan put the finishing touches on one of her paintings at the Walter Logan Art Shop operated by Mrs. Logan and her husband at 515 Main St., Stroudsburg. Also showing in the picture are some examples of her Pennsylvania Dutch "Hex" signs, part of a collection of hand painted items she is displaying this week at their shop.

House Items Make Colorful Decoration

STROUDSBURG — Ever get the urge to try your hand at oil painting? So many of us get the impression that oil painting means painting on canvas.

"It ain't necessarily so," as you'll find out this week at the Walter Logan Art Shop in Stroudsburg.

This week, on display at the shop is an interesting collection of items hand painted in the Pennsylvania Dutch motif. Predominant in the designs are the traditional "Hex" signs and brightly colored flowers.

All of these items were painted by Elsie Logan and she is displaying them just to let people know that art can be easy and a lot of fun.

Many household items are readily adaptable to this type of painting fun. Among the articles displayed is an old fashioned coal scuttle gaily painted

and now a novel waste basket. Miniature milk pails that make gaily decorated snack servers for potato chips, pretzels and the like, and old fashioned flat irons that make wonderful door stops.

Elsie also enjoys her hobby of oil painting on canvas. She works with brush and also on other paintings, she uses a palette knife.

Painting can be varied. One can try landscapes, portraits, abstract, realism. Each has its devotees but sometimes trying "something different" in painting can be fun.

Next time you feel like giving painting a try, stop in at the Walter Logan Art Shop at 515 Main St. Look over the materials, choose from the wide variety on hand for sketching, pastel work, water colors and many other mediums.

You'll find it a fascinating hobby that gives you limitless hours of enjoyment!



ANTHONY AKOURY of Anthony Furs, 801 Main St., Stroudsburg, is entering his modern Fur Storage Vault. Equipped to store 3,000 garments, the vault is fireproof and temperature controlled. The vault is located right in the store allowing the furs to be available to the customer at a moment's notice.

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ON THE HOUSE

Thanks to science, the products that go into our homes get better with each passing year. Yet somehow, few of us think of wallpaper as one of the items in this category. The paper that was on the walls of grandma's home seems very much like the wallpaper we see today.

Actually, there have been many changes in wallpaper in the last ten to 15 years. One of the most important is the addition of a chemical known as melamine to the pulp. This chemical gives the paper added strength, so that when wet paste is applied to it, or pre-pasted paper is dunked in water, the paper can be handled easily without tearing.

Another important addition is the use of vinyl or related plastic in color pigment. This plastic material, both in coating makes the paper flexible, tough and waterproof. The surface resists scuffing and chipping and is now washable or scrubable, depending on how much plastic is used in the manufacturing technique.

Some of today's papers are fabric-backed, which facilitates the removal of the paper from the wall when that day comes. Fabric-backed paper can be pulled off the wall in one piece instead of being soaked and scraped off.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: I have had a table saw for several years and have done a lot of cutting with it, but have never made grooves. I understand a dado head can be attached to the arbor of the table saw for this purpose. At least, that is what is advertised. Yet a friend tells me that a jointer is the proper tool for making grooves. What is your advice?

ANSWER: A jointer is one of a number of power tools that can be used for making accurate grooves in wood. The table saw, used with a dado head, may not be the ideal tool for what is called finished work, but it very definitely will produce satisfactory results when handled properly. A dado head

actually is a series of blades — two outside saws, usually one-eighth of an inch thick, and inside chippers of various thicknesses. In assembling these cutters on the saw arbor, the chippers are placed inside the saws to make whatever thickness is desired. If you wished to make a groove half an inch in width, you would combine the two outside saws, totaling one-quarter of an inch, with chippers totaling one-quarter of an inch. The chippers should never be used without the outside saws. There are many variations of dado cutting; as for instance, when it is desired to make grooves wider than the dado head can handle. Your best bet is to get one of the booklets on dado cutting put out by manufacturers of the table saws. You can get it by writing directly to the manufacturer or at one of the stores which sell table saws.

(Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. However, individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

PAINTING TIP
Never overburden a brush when you dip it into a paint can, warns the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association. Apply paint from the end of the brush, not the sides. Learn how to use a smooth, back and forth stroke that works the paint into the surface.

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Ladies! Fur storage time is here! Now there is no need to send your furs out of town to be stored. A new and modern fur storage vault is right here in Stroudsburg at Anthony Furs, corner Eighth and Main Streets.

Owned and operated by Anthony Akoury, a furrier of many years experience, this modern vault can store 3,000 garments and is mothproof, fire proof, burglar proof, temperature controlled and insured.

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Aside from fur storage, Anthony Furs sell, repair, restyle, clean, glaze and electrify all types of fur coats, capes and stoles. All in all Anthony's is a complete furrier in every sense. That is their only and first business.

Tips On How To Ditch The Dishes

Tiring day — big supper — no problem — your automatic dishwasher takes over.

Perhaps the bitterest pill for many housewives to take is that mountain of dishes to wash after the evening meal. Tired, comfortably full, she would rather retreat to the relaxation of a good book or television program with the rest of the family. Who wouldn't?

More and more housewives are escaping this "post supper punishment" these days with the assistance of an automatic dishwasher, reports the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

In addition to easing your kitchen drudgery, an automatic dishwasher cleans dishes in an efficient and hygienic manner not possible by hand. Today's new improved models, more powerful than ever before, even eliminate the need for pre-rinsing.

They also feature greater capacity, cushioned racks to protect fragile items, and a choice of cycles for washing everything from fine china to greasy broiler racks.

Washed at temperatures much hotter than hands could stand (140-160 degrees), dishes and other articles are sanitized by powerful water action and detergent, then thoroughly rinsed. Because of the extremely hot water used, dishes dry quickly by evaporation — a process far more sanitary than towel drying.

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Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Jolly Jane Club Meets

Bartonsville — Mrs. Roy Schreck of North Fifth St., Stroudsburg, entertained the Jolly Jane Club at her home Feb. 18.

Plans were made to hold the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Walters March 3. Mrs. James N. Canfield Jr. was awarded the hostess gift. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Schreck.

Members present were Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. Fred Walters, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Russell Bond, Mrs. James Agins Sr., Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. Anita Wallace, Emma Dunbar, Mary Alliger and the hostess, Mrs. Roy Schreck.



Debra Lee Van Horn

Debbie, 13, In Model Contest

Stroudsburg — Youngest of the entrants in the "Be A Seventeen Model" contest conducted here by A. B. Wyckoff in cooperation with Seventeen Magazine is Debra Lee Van Horn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Budd Van Horn, of 158 Maple Ave., East Stroudsburg.

A seventh grade student in East Stroudsburg Junior High School, Debbie is just 13. Skilled at baton twirling, and interested in music, Debra plays the clarinet and the piano and is a member of the school chorus, school band, and Majorettes, and has participated in Majorette Revues.

Her hobbies are swimming, reading and dancing. A conscientious student, Debra is a member of the student council and finds life in general pretty exciting.

Speaking of the Seventeen modeling contest, she said, "I am aware it means time and work, but I feel it would be an excellent experience, along with all the pleasure."

The contest is open to all unmarried teenage girls in this area who are between 5 ft. 5 and 5 ft. 8 inches in height.

Local winner will be selected by a panel of judges during a fashion show in the Keystone Room of Wyckoff's, Friday, March 6. She will have her photograph entered in the national finals.

Her hobbies are swimming, reading and dancing. A conscientious student, Debra is a member of the student council and finds life in general pretty exciting.

Miss Hutton Plans June 27 Wedding

Bristol — Miss Katherine Ann Hutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon John Hutton of "Shady Side," Bristol, and "Hawkeshill," Bartonsville, has chosen June 27 for her marriage to Charles Enzer Twedy, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Enzer Twedy, Jr., of Jasper, Alabama.

The ceremony will take place at 3 p.m. in All Saints Episcopal Church, Fallington, with the Rev. Daniel B. Stevick officiating. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents.

Wyckoff's Plans Show Of Lingerie

Stroudsburg — Wyckoff's Department Store plans a fashion show of intimate apparel Friday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor Keystone Room.

A repeat of the show will be given Saturday, Feb. 29, at 3 p.m.

The fashion show is being presented by the Lingerie and Corset Departments of the Main St. department store.

Cora Albertson, lingerie buyer, and Betty Colvin, corset buyer, are in charge of the show.

Hadassah To See Film

Stroudsburg — The Stroudsburg chapter of Hadassah will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the vestry room of Temple Israel in East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. S. Jerome Ruben, program chairman, said a film made by the Hadassah medical organization will be shown.

Most At Many Opera ST. LOUIS (AP) — Attendance at the Municipal Theater Association's outdoor stock season set a 12-year record this summer.

The Forest Park show case was visited by 720,484 spectators during the three-month span, an increase of 93,989 from the previous season.

Executives Want Secretary Who Thinks For Herself

By Roberta Fleming Roesch "I've been working in a stenographic pool for three years," a young girl griped the other night.

"But while I've gone on at the same level day after day, year after year, I've watched other girls move out of the pool into jobs as private secretaries. 'I don't know the reason for this myself. But it's getting hard to take!'

"What do you think the dividing line is between the girl who stays in the pool and the one who gets promoted to a job with an executive?"

Many Reasons According to executives there are lots of dividing lines, as evidenced by the following remarks.

"To me the dividing line is the difference between the girl who looks interested instead of bored while I'm dictating," reports one executive.

"Personally I have a real feeling about the girl who pays attention and tries to help me out compared to the girl who stops thinking while I think and looks out of the window or buffs her nails instead."

"For me the dividing line is all the extra qualities a girl shows in her work," another boss explained.

What's Expected "For instance, I don't necessarily pinpoint a girl for good promotions because she's good at her skills, punctual about getting to work and able to get her work done. We expect that! We hire her for that!"

"But what we do like to see in the girls we move up are cream-in-the-coffee qualities like the ability to organize and



You Won't Get Ahead If You Don't Pay Attention

"This can save any executive lots of time and thinking."

Asked For It "As a matter of fact," he went on, "my current secretary got her job with me because she took it upon herself to ask me for the privilege of answering mail on her own an experimental basis till she proved to me that she could do it."

If you would like to receive information on special monthly aids and publications for secretaries and office workers to help you get ahead, send me your request and a self-addressed envelope with U.S. postage in care of this newspaper.)

Stroud Fire Aux. Counts Cookie Sale

Stroud Township — Joan Silver presided when the February meeting of the Auxiliary to the Stroud Township Volunteer Fire Company was held at the Fifth Street Municipal Building.

Reports were presented on funds raised by the sale of cookies and from the "patch apron" that had been circulated for several years.

Announcement was made that the auxiliary had purchased new kitchen supplies for use by the firemen and auxiliary members.

March 11 was set as the next meeting date. The meeting will be again held at the Municipal Building.

Lutherans To 'Kidnap'

Tannersville — A "kidnap meeting" of the United Lutheran Church Women of St. Paul's Church will be held at the church Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to come and bring a friend.

Mary Strunk will be in charge of a program featuring a debate.

Hostesses will be Lydia Sebring, Caryl Nidlund and Bess Marek.

Pressmen's Aux. Plans Egg Hunt

East Stroudsburg — The Ladies Auxiliary of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union will hold a children's Easter egg hunt Saturday, March 28 at the CLU Club in East Stroudsburg.

The March banquet was cancelled at a business meeting last Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bird of 169 State St., East Stroudsburg.

The March meeting of the auxiliary will be held Tuesday, March 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Butz, 901 Wallace St., Stroudsburg.

Calendar

Monday, February 24 Pocono Community Concert, DeCormier Folk Singers, East Stroudsburg State College Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Pollyannas, Mount Eaton Church at home of Mrs. Clair Halstead, Saylorsburg.

Stroud Union Music Parents, dinner meeting, 6:15 in school cafeteria.

Smithfield PTA, at school in Minisink Hills, 8 p.m.

Ladies Independent Order of Reindeer, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary meeting, 8 p.m. Thomas Lambert post home in Stroudsburg.

Tuesday, February 25 Blue-Gold Banquet, Cub Pack 82, East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church 6 p.m.

ULCW, St. Paul's Tannersville, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 25 Hadassah meets at 8 p.m. at Temple Israel to see Hadassah medical film.

United Lutheran Church Women of St. Paul's Church in Tannersville meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church for "kidnap meeting."

Wednesday, February 26 DeMolay Mothers Circle, Masonic Building, Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Monroe County Women's Investment Club, home of Mrs. J. L. Cohen, 200 North Fifth St., Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

St. Matthews Altar and Rosary Society meets at 8 p.m. in the church auditorium to hear Madalyn Maloney discuss the book, "The Devil's Advocate."

Thursday, February 27 Stroud Community Woman's Club board meeting, YMCA, 8 p.m.

From Acting To Writing NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Lowell, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1947, has written a trilogy of brief plays about incidents in American history under the title "The Old Glory."

The program is scheduled for off-Broadway presentation early in 1964, directed by Jonathan Miller. Until recently a member of the "Beyond the Fringe" company, Miller is concentrating now on several directing assignments and writing.

A social half hour preceded the meeting with cake and coffee served by Mrs. Eberhart.

One of the best tasting cream cheese spreads is made by mixing the cheese with grated red onion and minced anchovies.



BOLD COLOR—The New mood in men's spring styles of more color, more pattern and more fun in casual clothing is reflected in this Botany 500 jacket of plaid Indian madras worn with contrasting light slacks.

Brighter Colors, Patterns Liven Men's Spring Styles

By WALTER LOGAN

United Press International NEW YORK (UPI) — What's new for the man planning a vacation in the sun? Stretch fabrics, brighter colors, short-sleeved sweaters and a return to what were once known as ice cream trousers.

Off white is the key color in sports jackets and slacks, usually forming the background of a neat stripe, and worn with contrasting solid color jackets or slacks. Stripes are in every color from red through blue against white.

The keynotes of a cruise wardrobe are, of course, the sports jacket. The magic word this year is stretch. The same goes for leisure slacks and in some cases sports shirts.

Stanley Blacker, Inc., a leading manufacturer, uses a fabric combining Dacron, cotton and Lycra spandex to achieve the stretch which is far less so than say a pair of stretch ski

pants or swimshorts.

Esquire also combines Dacron, cotton and Lycra for slacks and walking shorts that bend, stretch and stride right along with the wearer, but without being too snug. They come in a variety of solid colors and stripes.

The emphasis at Petrocelli is on color, especially one called honey and derived from combination weaves of blue and gold, plus some muted coffee house tones inspired by the Caribbean's famous liqueur.

Gordon-Ford shows some spectacular stripes in a shirting blend in both jackets and slacks. One pair of slacks in off white with a thin shirt-style stripe brought a reminder of the ice cream pants of old. The stripes picked up the color of a solid color jacket—and vice versa.

There also were bold striped jackets in a variety of new fabrics and the old familiar oxford weave.

The white background also was big at Eagle Clothes and in the words of Eagle President Stanley Goldman "it reflects sunshine, leisure, a vacation, martini and women."

Strong Trends There are two strong trends in formal wear for warm climates, according to Lord West. For the traditional market there is a trend to seersucker stripes in the conventional blues and grays and reds.

For the less traditional, there is a return to elegance with silk dinner jackets in medium blues, gold, olive and red with contrasting black satin lapels—sometimes with piping on pockets and lapels.

Latest word on sports shirts come from Mr. Alfred of New York: Some of his top sellers are cabana set of jacket and swim-or-leaf shorts in a blend of arnel and cotton seersucker, the short shirt jacket in both single and double breasted models, a three-quarter length cabana jacket with three-quarter sleeves, a multi-colored, handwoven effect cloth mitered to form a brightly colored square like the "W" of a Navy signal flag.

Hats? There are "hats" and "her" hats in poplin and pock shapes of collar with contrasting club bands.

Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter

Phone TW 7-6936

The Afternoon Card Club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Bartron at King Cole, Columbia, N.J. RD. Bridge was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter and Mrs. Raymond Transue. Decorations and refreshments were in keeping with Washington's Birthday. Those attending were Mrs. O. K. Sorensen of Johnsonville, Mrs. Lela William of Stateville, Mrs. Ernest Courtney, Mrs. Olin Cranmer, Mrs. E. Raymond Transue, Mrs. Harry Morgan and Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter of town and the hostess Mrs. Bartron.

Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter will be hostess to the club at her home on Delaware Ave. on Thursday afternoon, February 27.

Curtis Albert Reimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Reimer celebrated his birthday anniversary on Tuesday, February 18. Mrs. Alfred Wagner and Mr. Louis Wheeler observed their day on Wednesday, February 19.

Neil Brodt will celebrate his birthday anniversary on Monday, February 24.

Mrs. Spragle 93 Years Old

Stroudsburg — Mrs. Lewis H. Spragle, who lives at the American House at 765 Main St., will celebrate her 93rd birthday Tuesday.

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Mon., Feb. 24, 1964

Planned Parenthood Seeks Funds

Stroudsburg — The Monroe County Planned Parenthood Assn. is conducting a fund drive for \$4,000 as part of a year-long nationwide campaign by the Planned Parenthood-World Population Assn.

Mrs. Peter Wyckoff is chairman of the campaign. Gifts may be sent to the county organization at Box 7, East Stroudsburg.

In a statement on the purposes of Planned Parenthood, Mrs. Chester Miller, chairman of the weekly clinic at the General Hospital of Monroe County and publicity chairman, said:

"The rate of world population growth is now double what it was at the end of World War II. In less than two decades, this rate has risen from 1 percent to 2 percent annually.

"This is an unprecedented phenomenon in human history. Thus the growth rate has been multiplied almost seven times in just three centuries.

"World population doubled in size between 1900 and 1962. Today's population of about 3.2 billion is expected to more than double by the end of this century.

"So the world's second 3 billion in human numbers will be added in a mere 38 years, at current growth rates — while it took all of time from the beginnings of man, roughly 800,000 years, to reach the first 3 billion mark.

"While scientific testimony has mounted on the gravity of the population problem, evidence also continues to accumulate on the value of voluntary family limitation as a means of curbing population growth.

"One of the best examples of its effectiveness is often overlooked:

"In the U.S., the average family would be roughly twice its current size if it were not for the widespread use of family limitation techniques.

"In Japan, the annual birth rate dropped from 34 to 17 per 1,000 in little more than a decade before 1960 — a 50 percent decline. At first the rapid decrease was accomplished almost entirely by legal abortion.

"Though not acceptable in many parts of the world, Japan's lawful use of this drastic technique demonstrates how rapidly fertility can be curbed on a national scale by quite voluntary means.

"Now the Japanese are increasingly using contraception as the alternative preferable to abortion.

"Of course Planned Parenthood does not believe that birth control is the only answer to world problems resulting from an imbalance between population and resources. As Planned Parenthood-World Population President Dr. Alan Guttmacher has said, 'It is not our claim that birth control is the panacea, the magic formula, which will eliminate these problems.'

A leading New York tobaccoist, forcing a demand for the numerous accessories that women need for every new fad, plans a ladies' boutique.

Now it is possible, although not inexpensive, to become a chic cigar or pipe smoker. Prices run from \$6.95 for the simplest pipe to \$75 for a luxurious smoking jacket. Dainty pipe

tampers and reamers, (tampers clean carbon from pipes), cleaning fluid and polishers are the first requirements.

To be really chic requires major wardrobe and interior decor additions.

Clothes and Accessories At-home outfits will include a variety of smoking jackets in velvet, brocade or organza, to be chosen with matched pipe and slippers sets in mind. For daytime wear, there are pipe, tobacco pouch and wallet sets for the purse, made of suede, leather and alligator. Or for the cigar smoker, utilitarian, but feminine, holders.

For evenings on the town, tobacco pouches go brocade and silk, pipes are studded with jewels and cigarillo holders are sleek and elegant.

Those who believe in family togetherness may select a His and Hers Pipe Set.

Necessaries for the fashionable lady at home include hassocks, which can match the favorite smoking jacket, on which to rest the feet while enjoying that after-dinner smoke.

There are humidors to match the decor, or the personality. In leopard-skin, early-American or French provincial design, they are made for the boudoir smoking room or kitchen. And since the committed pipe smokers must have a variety of pipes to suit mood or moment, a floral pipe rack, at home in the most feminine of rooms, is a must.

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Philadelphia Flower Show Has \$1 Million In Plants

Philadelphia — Although the calendar will say that it is still winter on Sunday, March 8, from 1 to 7 p.m. "Family Day." Thereafter hours will be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in Philadelphia's Convention Center, 34th St. below Spruce.

The largest flower show in the U. S. on one floor will display rare blooms and plants valued over \$1,000,000. All will be blossoming many months ahead of their normal arrival time, having been nurtured in greenhouses throughout Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware.

This year's main feature will be "Gardens of Old Philadelphia." A central mall will recreate an imaginary walk through Old Philadelphia about 1800, showing gardens which might have been in that time and place. Eight "period" gardens will flank the historic mall, all of them in character with Old Philadelphia.

One garden will be in front of an apothecary shop, with medicinal herbs planted in the doorway. Another will be a kitchen garden with vegetables and culinary herbs. Rose gardens, shrub gardens and wild gardens will add variety to the fairy-land panorama spread over four acres.

The usual breath-taking features that have made the Philadelphia Flower Show the equal of any in the country will be on hand.

There will be formal gardens, outdoor lounges, Spring and Summer gardens, backyard and informal plantings, garden retreats, rose and rock gardens, dooryard plantings, cut flower arrangements, plants and bulbs in flower, and rare orchids, roses and carnations.

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society's thousands of members will exhibit daily changing displays of flower arrangements in niches, rooms, and on tables.

Free buses chartered by the Flower Show as a public convenience will run daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. from Reading Terminal and the Bellevue Stratford Hotel.

Regular PTCS buses will operate from the Penna. Railroad 30th St. Station and 34th and Market Subway Station.

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Liston Made 7-1 Favorite

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
MIAMI BEACH (AP)—If Cassius Clay, the Louisville Lip, is going to crack under the strain the time is now. It is only a matter of hours until Tuesday night, when this bushy young man

must put up or shut up in his challenge for Sonny Liston's world heavyweight title.
Clay has shown no outward signs of weakness. He continues to shout:
"I'm the king, I'm the king. I float like a butterfly and sting like a bee."
"I'm predicting eight, to prove I'm great."

Unless Liston is a marvelous actor he has given every indication of taking a slow burn from Clay's gabby mouthings.
"The Way Down"
"He'll still be talking on the way down," Liston said.
Clay decided Sunday to do nothing more strenuous than go for a walk and listen to some jazz. The edgy champ did a little exercising.

The supreme self-confidence of Clay is not shared by the people who make the odds on sporting contests. They make Liston a 7-1 favorite and report no action. It is 6 to 5 and take your pick that Cassius doesn't last five rounds.

When they talk of this bout as a \$5 million-plus promotion they refer to the closed circuit television receipts. At latest reports the actual advance sale for the fight in the flesh at Convention Hall is around the \$330,000 mark.

Promoters Bill MacDonal and Chris Dundee say they need to take in about \$500,000 to break even.

The \$250 ringside seats in the Golden Circle, highest ever for a prizefight, are reported selling. So are the \$20 seats in the far corners of the 16,000-seat arena. Plenty of \$200, \$150 and \$100 tickets are still available.

Millions To Watch
Theater Network Television, Inc., the closed circuit company that will beam the fight to 271 theaters and arenas in the United States and Canada, has over 1,100,000 seats available at prices ranging from \$4 to \$10.

Liston cuts into the money two ways. He gets 40 per cent of the net as the champion compared to 22 1/2 per cent for Clay.

The champ also owns 50 per cent of a corporation known as International Sports, which gets 37 1/2 per cent of the money. They estimate that Liston will get about \$1.35 million from everything, including movies and radio, and Clay about \$600,000.

Most observers expect an early knockout with Liston the winner, although few figure that Clay will go out as quickly as Floyd Patterson.

STROUDSBURG	F.	T.	P.
Stewart	10	1	0
Marshall	5	1	0
Brayton	3	1	0
Landis	4	1	0
Elv	4	1	0
Myers	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	0
Koch	0	0	0
Totals	22	56	70

CHEYNEY	F.	T.	P.
Rines	10	2	0
Miller	4	2	0
Coleman	3	1	0
Kunze	3	1	0
Anderson	2	3	0
Washington	1	1	0
Grantham	0	0	0
Totals	23	12	0

Scoring at half: 35-32 Cheyney.
Fouls committed by E. S. 15, by Cheyney 22.
Fouls made by E. S. 24 out of 31.
Fouls made by Cheyney, 12 out of 18.
Officials: Gerstene, Salvatore.

ESSC Takes Squeaker

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg State College took home for a 70-65 win over Cheyney Saturday night, but had to overcome a 17-point deficit in the first half.

By halftime, the Warriors trailed 37-52. In the first four minutes of the final stanza, the Warriors made it all even, 48-48.

It was a see-saw battle from there, 48-48 with four minutes left, 60-60 with four minutes and 64-64 with three minutes. At the outcome, the Eastburgers had the winning tally.

Harvey Branyon led the Warrior attack with 19 points; other double-figure scorers were Denny Marchalonis, 17; Warren Landis, 12, and Dick Koch, 16.

San Rines led Cheyney with 22 points. Whelton Miller had 10, Frank Kunze, 10.

The Warriors committed 15 fouls, Cheyney 22. The East Stroudsburg five notched 26 of 31 shots from the free-throw line, and Cheyney hit 12 out of 18.

The win leaves East Stroudsburg with a 3-13 mark. The JV's also won, 69-67.

EAST STROUDSBURG	F.	T.	P.
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Marshall	5	1	0
Brayton	3	1	0
Landis	4	1	0
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Saturday's Basketball

Saturday College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST
St. Joseph 69, Villanova 63
St. Bonaventure 79, Providence 75 (ot)

SOUTH
Yale 74, Pennsylvania 64
Princeton 75, Brown 48
Columbia 96, Dartmouth 62
Cornell 69, Harvard 59
Duke 84, Maryland 63
Davidson 86, Citadel 73
Georgia 81, Georgia Tech 68
Memphis State 93, New Orleans Loyola 49
Wake Forest 76, S. Carolina 59

MIDWEST
Michigan 103, Wisconsin 59
Wichita 86, St. Louis 71
Cincinnati 61, Drake 55
Ohio State 72, Northwestern 61
Illinois 86, Minnesota 78
Chicago Loyola 99, Marquette 51

WEST
Bradley 82, Notre Dame 72
Oklahoma City 125, N. Texas 83
Kansas State 70, Kansas 46
Michigan State 107, Iowa 89
Missouri 70, Oklahoma St. 63
Miami, Ohio 56, Xavier 85
Bowling Green 101, W. Mich. 81

SOUTHWEST
Texas A&M 60, Arkansas 57
Texas Tech 94, S. Methodist 83
Arizona State U. 89, Wyoming 59
Arizona 51, New Mexico 46
Texas Western 68, Pan American 57

FAR WEST
UCLA 100, Stanford 88
Oregon State 112, Idaho 62
Seattle 83, Idaho State 82

California 57, Washington 51
Brigham Young 75, Utah 72
S. Calif. 81, Wash. St. 77 (ot)
Colo. St. U. 69, Air Force 66
Oregon 64, Montana 55
Pacific 80, Santa Clara 72 (ot)
San Francisco 57, St. Mary 49

EAST
Hofstra 105, Susquehanna 76
Muhlenberg 66, Franklin & Marshall 61
St. Vincent 88, Geneva 87
Kutztown 80, West Chester 72
Carnegie Tech 74, Allegheny 64

MORAVIAN
Moravian 80, Wilkes 52
Delaware 72, Gettysburg 61
St. Anselm's 94, King's, Pa. 74
Edinboro 67, California, Pa. 55
Washington & Jefferson 63, Eastern Michigan 61

MILLERSVILLE
Millersville 94, Shippensburg 55
Mansfield 64, Bloomsburg 50
Delaware State 50, Pratt 67
Lebanon Valley 71, Penn. Military 61

ALBRIGHT
Albright 76, Wagner 75, three overtimes
Haverford 54, Swarthmore 45
Drexel Tech 83, Ursinus 68
Gannon 73, Steubenville 57
Buffalo 91, Albany, N. Y. 52
East Stroudsburg 70, Cheyney 68

LEMOYNE
Lemoine, N. Y. 71, Buffalo State 54
Browne Tech 76, Erie County Tech 68

DAYTON
Dayton 89, Louisville 79
Vanderbilt 91, Florida 78
N. C. State 51, N. Carolina 49
Furman 70, Virginia Mil. 61 (ot)

MISS.
Miss. St. 78, Tulane 71
Alabama 67, Tennessee 61
Louisiana St. 86, Miss. 80
Gen. Wash. 87, Navy 76

INDIANA
Indiana 92, Purdue 79
Nebraska 57, Iowa State 53
Toledo 112, Marshall 83
Ohio U. 65, Kent State 44

TEXAS
Texas 71, Texas Christian 70
UCLA 100, Stanford 88
Oregon State 112, Idaho 62
Seattle 83, Idaho State 82

Durslag On Sports

Clay Training Mouth For Liston Fight

By Melvin Durslag
MIAMI BEACH — The promoters had pleaded with Cassius Clay to keep his distance. One had intercepted him on the curb outside the convention hall here and said sharply, "Cassius, I want you to cut out the horseshit and stay away from him."

But Cassius responded staunchly, "we gonna attack at 2."

It was his inspiration to appear at the training camp of Sonny Liston, about eight miles up the beach, and further the cause of bulge, which, in this case, must inevitably wind up with somebody throwing a pie.

"We gonna attack at 2," repeated Cassius, and he ordered his chauffeur to drive on.

In no time at all, Clay had gathered a crowd at Surfside community center where Liston performs his exercises. Two policemen were needed to direct traffic. For 20 minutes or more, Cassius delivered a non



CHEYNEY TRIES — Cheyney's Coleman is up and tries for a rebound as Dick Koch gives chase for East Stroudsburg State Saturday. The Warriors won, 70-68. Harvey Branyon, high scorer for ESSC, has his face obscured behind Coleman. Number 52 is Warren Landis. Whelton Miller, 35, and Sam Rines, 3, watch. (Photo by Arnold)

Kentucky Nears SEC Title As Drake NCAA Berth Hurt

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Kentucky, with a biting assist from Georgia's Bulldogs, has taken another giant step toward its 14th appearance in the NCAA basketball tournament, but two-time champion Cincinnati has muddled Drake's chances to compete for the first time.

Unbeaten UCLA and Michigan also continued driving toward NCAA berths, while three teams already in the tournament lost.

The defeated group includes fifth-ranked Villanova and Providence, which lost to St. Bonaventure, a National Invitation Tournament team.

Kentucky, the nation's No. 3 team, received a record-break-

ing performance from Cotton Nash Saturday night as it rolled over Auburn 99-79. The victory, coupled with Georgia's 81-68 upset of Georgia Tech, placed the Wildcats in the Southeastern Conference lead.

The teams had been tied for the lead, but the loss dropped Georgia Tech to a 9-3 record. Each has two SEC games remaining. Kentucky plays Alabama Monday night and Tennessee Saturday, while the Yellow Jackets meet Florida and Vanderbilt on the same days.

Adolph Rupp's Kentucky teams have won four NCAA titles, twice as many as any other team. The Wildcats finished on top in 1948, 1949, 1951 and 1958.

Drake, which finished in the Missouri Valley Conference cellar last season, took a 7-1 league record and a one-game lead over sixth-ranked Wichita into its game at Cincinnati. The No. 10 lost 61-55.

Wichita defeated St. Louis 86-71 and moved into a tie for the conference lead. Drake and Wichita each must play two more MVC games—the Bulldogs against Tulsa and St. Louis and the Wheatshockers against Tulsa and North Texas State.

Drake undoubtedly is particularly unhappy with Ron Krick, a Cincinnati sophomore, who had failed to live up to expectations—until Saturday night. Entering the contest when it was 11 1/2 minutes old, Krick scored 20 points, high for the Bearcats.

Dave Stallworth, as usual, sparked Wichita in its vital MVC victory. He scored 30 points and snared 12 rebounds. Among the other members of the Top Ten, UCLA pressed its way to its 22nd triumph, 100-88 over Stanford; Michigan, No. 2, trampled Wisconsin 103-59; fourth-ranked Duke walloped Maryland 84-63; Villanova fell to St. Joseph's 69-63; Oregon State, No. 7, mauled Idaho 112-62 and eighth-ranked Davidson set down The Citadel 86-78. DePaul, No. 9, was idle.

First-ranked UCLA, trailing 42-37 at the half, hit Stanford with a full-court press and took about nine minutes in the second half to move ahead 63-62. UCLA's rally overshadowed the 38-point performance of Stanford's Tom Dase.

Walt Hazzard scored 27 points and Gail Goodrich 26 as the Bruins clinched at least a tie for the Big Six title.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Albie Pearson of the Los Angeles Angels won the National Baseball Players Golf Tournament Sunday with a 54-hole total of 223.

High Schooler Top Attraction At AAU

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Clarke and Bob Hayes, a couple of big, burly operatives, got the records. But a frail-looking little high school kid was the show stealer in the National AAU indoor track and field championships.

Clarke, the Australian distance wonder, swept to an indoor mark of 13:18.4 in the three-mile run Saturday night. Hayes, a Florida A&M football player, lowered the 60-yard dash mark to 5.9.

Clarke's time clipped six full seconds off the old indoor mark of 13:24.4 shared by Australians Al Lawrence and Albie Thomas. Lindgren, 5-foot-5, 115-pounder, led the pack for the first half of the long grind, hitting that distance at 6:40.8, shoulder to shoulder with Clarke. McArdle came out of the pac and took the lead a lap later.

But Clarke rushed in front with a mile to go and steadily pulled away, beating McArdle by almost three-quarters of a lap. Both veterans had the highest praise for Lindgren, who has run second in two attempts at two miles in big time competition on the West Coast this winter.

"If he hadn't set the early pace," Clarke said, "I never would have done as well as I did. He is a great prospect."

A third mark was established by the North Carolina College sprint medley relay team at 1:51.3. Andrew McCray, Norman Tate, Robert Johnson and Edwin Roberts ran laps of 40, 100, 200 and 300 yards in breaking the old mark of 1:52.

Others on Chris Albright's team were Carol Reid, Lois Baxter, Mary Ann Leiby, and Ann Shoemaker.

The team's record is now 0-3.

The 100-yard medley relay team also took a first. Members of the squad were Karen Burke, Mary Hoxey, Gwen Schiebel, and Kathy Honzo. Time was 1:49.4.

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They also hold the record number of victories in the tournament—23.

The victory against Auburn was Kentucky's 20th in 22 starts. Nash scored 33 points, giving him a school record of 586 for the season. The old mark was 583 established by Cliff Hagan in 1953-54.

In its surprising decision over Georgia Tech, Georgia successfully opened its new multi-million dollar basketball coliseum at Athens. The Bulldogs led 40-39 at halftime, then took advantage of Georgia Tech's inability to hit from the floor in the second half.

Drake, which finished in the Missouri Valley Conference cellar last season, took a 7-1 league record and a one-game lead over sixth-ranked Wichita into its game at Cincinnati. The No. 10 lost 61-55.

Wichita defeated St. Louis 86-71 and moved into a tie for the conference lead. Drake and Wichita each must play two more MVC games—the Bulldogs against Tulsa and St. Louis and the Wheatshockers against Tulsa and North Texas State.

Drake undoubtedly is particularly unhappy with Ron Krick, a Cincinnati sophomore, who had failed to live up to expectations—until Saturday night. Entering the contest when it was 11 1/2 minutes old, Krick scored 20 points, high for the Bearcats.

Dave Stallworth, as usual, sparked Wichita in its vital MVC victory. He scored 30 points and snared 12 rebounds. Among the other members of the Top Ten, UCLA pressed its way to its 22nd triumph, 100-88 over Stanford; Michigan, No. 2, trampled Wisconsin 103-59; fourth-ranked Duke walloped Maryland 84-63; Villanova fell to St. Joseph's 69-63; Oregon State, No. 7, mauled Idaho 112-62 and eighth-ranked Davidson set down The Citadel 86-78. DePaul, No. 9, was idle.

First-ranked UCLA, trailing 42-37 at the half, hit Stanford with a full-court press and took about nine minutes in the second half to move ahead 63-62. UCLA's rally overshadowed the 38-point performance of Stanford's Tom Dase.

Walt Hazzard scored 27 points and Gail Goodrich 26 as the Bruins clinched at least a tie for the Big Six title.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Albie Pearson of the Los Angeles Angels won the National Baseball Players Golf Tournament Sunday with a 54-hole total of 223.

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Finley Agrees To 4-Year Lease With Kansas City

LA PORTE, Ind. (AP) — Charles O. Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, said Sunday night he has sent a telegram to American League President Joe Cronin and Kansas City Mayor Ilus Davis accepting the city's four-year lease

proposal for the use of Municipal Stadium.

Finley said the telegram read:

"I have continuously stated the A's will open the 1964 season under the ownership of Charles O. Finley.

"The American League voted 9-1 last Friday in Boston that the Kansas City lease proposal of four years was fair. As a result of this meeting, I had no alternative but to sign up immediately or be thrown out of baseball. Since I have such great love for the game, my decision was easily made.

"The 1964 A's will not only be the most colorful team in the American League, but will also be one of the most interesting under the able leadership of Ed Lopat, whose greatest asset in addition to knowledge is the ability of making a youngster feel wanted and appreciated.

"I predict the A's will cause more trouble for their opponents than at any time during the last 20 years with the acquisition of Jim Gentile, Rocky Colavito, Nelson Mathews and Bob Anderson. I definitely feel the A's will finish the 1964 season in the first division.

"I sincerely hope all the citizens of Kansas City will come out and watch the A's fight for the first division.

"I haven't heard anything about it," the American League president emphasized, "but I'm sure happy if it (the lease signing) is true."

The club, however, still faces serious problems. Only about 750 season tickets have been sold, almost all of them in December before the long, complex controversy started. This compares to 2,500 sold by opening day in 1963.

No radio or television contracts have been negotiated. The Chamber of Commerce has a team of 400 persons ready to start a season ticket drive, but they won't move until the issue is resolved.

Last Friday in Boston the league voted to authorize its directors to call a league meeting to consider and act on lifting Finley's franchise. In this event, the AL would appoint a temporary club boss and sign a stadium lease.

Tickets may be purchased from David O'Connor or Dick Campeotto, both of Stroudsburg.

Schoonover To Be Honored At Dinner

STROUDSBURG — Former Stroud Union grid star Bill Schoonover will be feted Wednesday, March 4, at 7 p.m. at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Schoonover made a name for himself as a hard-hitting back on Syracuse's teams after high school.

Two former coaches—John Whitehead, formerly of Stroud Union, and Ben Schwartzwalder, of Syracuse—will comment on Schoonover's scholastic and collegiate football career.

The Cleveland Browns of the National Football League have signed Schoonover; he will be used as a defensive back.

Toastmaster for the dinner will be Bill Johnson, Stroudsburg, an aide to Gov. William Scranton. Jim Ringo, center for the Green Bay Packers, of Phillipsburg, will also be present at the dinner.

A Friends for Bill Schoonover committee, a testimonial group, plans to shower Schoonover with gifts. The public is urged to buy tickets for the dinner, to give Schoonover a warm send-off to his NFL career.

Tickets may be purchased from David O'Connor or Dick Campeotto, both of Stroudsburg.

Edinboro, Eastern Champ To Meet In PSCAC Tilt

By United Press International
Edinboro meets the Eastern Division winner next Friday night or Saturday for the championship of the State Colleges Conference basketball championship.

The Red Raiders won the Western Division title Saturday night by thumping California 87-55 to bring their league record to 8-2. The victory eliminated Indiana and defending division champion Slippery Rock from the title race. They will meet the Eastern Division winner — probably Mansfield in the east.

The Titans, suffering their first home loss of the season, held a first half lead at 40-38. The second team of Pitt wiped out the deficit and the starting unit then took over from there.

The Dukes are now 14-5 and the Panthers 16-5. Westminster suffered its sixth defeat against 14 victories.

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Cy Barrett Says

Specialize Later

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

DEAR CY: June, and graduation from high school, is a long way away, but my family is already telling me to "specialize, specialize." I have some money left me through a trust fund and can afford a good education. Maybe a specialist makes more when he gets the first job, but how about later on?

DEAR CARVER:

The pay-off curve for specialists can rise quicker, and flatter faster. A well-educated person who later specializes starts slower, but can increase earnings continuously during his working life. In a recent column, I spoke of the requirements formulated by the Academy of Polygraph Examiners for entering training in the lie detection field.

Applicants, according to the proposed code, would be required to have a degree from any accredited university. A liberal arts sheepskin was preferred. Significant was the emphasis placed on the need for a broad-gauged cultural background before specialization in this narrow field.

With an understanding of life, and a philosophy for managing it, a newcomer would be expected to achieve more than if he had riveted his mind only to the lie detector. Fundamental, yes, but the inhibiting forces of early specialization are often overlooked.

Educators tell me dramatic emphasis on participation sports for boys at too young an age can stunt their scope of learning. After sufficient maturity, young braves can find greater enjoyment and meaning in athletics. Not everyone can enjoy specialization plus a liberal education.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Monday, February 24, 1964
March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — If plans do not work out as anticipated, seek the reasons instead of regretting. Don't waste time in day-dreaming, but take time for careful planning.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Satisfaction and emotions will be a big factor in your endeavors now. To achieve worthwhile goals, you will need the cooperation of others, so don't be aggressive or try to force issues.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — The big thing now would be for you to reverse the field in a project or situation, and try a completely new tack. You might even gain some unexpected assistance.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — A day for cautious conduct. Being reasonable and gracious in persuasion will result in support. Shift the direction of all procedures carefully.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Effective action will win the approval of authorities and associates. Intelligent discussion will help crystallize next moves. Rational analysis of all issues is important.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Gain planetary aspects should help you forge ahead in matters close to your heart. But you must have a realistic attitude will help. Study aim for real improvement.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — There's no guarantee of instant success or immediate answer of your ideas, but you will not be unkind if you keep trying in proper manner, with ever-advancing technique.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio) — Don't like "just say no" but listen to those who have promised solid plans and could assist you in an effective way. Press forward, but with regard for the feelings of all.

November 24 to December 23 (Sagittarius) — If by error you get a late or wrong start, quickly rectify it. There is always merit in a "sorry" and a newly invigorated try. Check for flaws in your plans.

December 24 to January 23 (Capricorn) — Curious tendencies toward aggression, impatience, and here no compromise so strong that they can't be handled with persistence and good intent — the better most instinct if you are to achieve results.

January 24 to February 23 (Aquarius) — 11 Working matters, well-planned activities favored for another going than the untried or new about which little is known.

February 24 to March 23 (Pisces) — A decision made before all facts are in may upset calculated plans. Discount others' promises and gripes, and handle your affairs in full disclosure.

March 24 to April 23 (Aries) — You may today are industrious, ambitious, often so able methodical that you get ahead even where the road seems completely blocked. You are used. Like a clean, whole atmosphere for home or work, you enjoy children, animals, intelligent companionship; may take up a new-time occupation. Don't anticipate trouble or negate your abilities with pessimism.

April 24 to May 23 (Taurus) — Many actors, critics, creative artists and instructors in literature and languages have been Pisces-born. (Hollywood: Admiral Chester Nimble, U.S.N.)

callion, Carver. You have your cake. Eat from the bottom layer up, and put your future on ice.

DEAR CY:

I heard the state tax department and the internal revenue service are teaming up on taxpayers by cross-checking income tax returns. For personal reasons, I would like to know how wide-spread this is becoming.

DEAR MR. LEAN:

Twenty-five states and the District of Columbia have entered into agreements with the federal internal revenue service for reciprocal pecking into income tax returns. At the moment this encompasses 50 per cent of the U.S. population, covering about 60 per cent of federal income tax revenues.

According to "U.S. News," citizens in the following states are included in the snoot: Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin (and D.C.).

The publication, "Tax Barometer," says this about how New York's deal with the feds works: "The agreement with New York provides for extensive interchange of information from tax returns, audit reports and other records. In addition, the New York state tax commission will be supplied for potential audit the names of those taxpayers in selective groups whose returns the internal revenue service is unable to examine in its regular audit operations."

DEAR BEA:

"Fluffy Car Wash" has attention value and is better than a "Three Minute" deal which makes you stand, frot, and sweat for 15 minutes. My most perplexing letter was written by a man. He asked me a perfectly logical personal business question and P.S.'d it with "My mother-in-law just barged in and shouted she hates me."

DEAR CY:

Of all the goofy names for a business! I just drove by a "Fluffy Car Wash" in my journey south to Florida. Knowing you would have advised the owner to name his business differently causes me to think of the crazy letters you must receive. What letter was your most perplexing?

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Boy Scouts' Trust Fund Goes Over \$10,000 Mark

BUCK HILL FALLS — Richard Edgerton, Buck Hill Falls, chairman of the Trust Fund Promotion Committee of the Delaware Valley Area Council, yesterday announced receipt of an anonymous donation of \$500 for the Boy Scout Trust Fund.

The fund, which was established under the leadership of Cecil Dawson in 1960, has moved over the 10,000 mark for the first time, with the addition of this gift, according to Edgerton.

A number of memorials have been included in the fund, including Val Hattner, Oscar Benson, Oliver Kahler, Anthony Curcio, Grover C. Schrenk, and Barbara Wentz. A testimonial gift to the trust fund was made in honor of Harry J. Schwartz by employees of Laubach's Department Store, at the time of his retirement.

Requests include one from Webb Plumb of Stroudsburg in 1962.

A recent \$5000 bequest from Louis Kroner of Easton will be added to the fund when received. Gifts to the Fund have been made by Roy Kroner of Phillipsburg, and Clifford Wester of Stroudsburg.

The fund is administered by an Easton Bank, according to Edgerton.

Additional members of the Trust Fund Committee include: Carl Veit, Al Smith, Joseph Kuebler, Joseph Conroy, Nathan Reibman, and Woodrow Horn of Easton; Joe Beers of Richmond, Parke Kunkle and Dr. Peter K. Emmons of Stroudsburg, and James McGinley of Phillipsburg.

35 WAYS TO RAISE MONEY FOR YOUR CHURCH OR CLUB: A copy of this booklet is yours for 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to Cy Barrett, c/o this newspaper.

For answers to your Personal Business Questions, write Cy Barrett, c/o this newspaper. Include stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

29 Defect During Games

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Twenty-nine persons from Communist-ruled Eastern Europe defected to the West during the Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, police announced yesterday.

Today's Television Program

NEW YORK—PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

1930-1931 The Crown

1931-1932 The Crown

1932-1933 The Crown

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1984-1985 The Crown

1985-1986 The Crown

1986-1987 The Crown

1987-1988 The Crown

1988-1989 The Crown

1989-1990 The Crown

1990-1991 The Crown

1991-1992 The Crown

1992-1993 The Crown

SHARON MONAHAN, center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Monahan of RD. 2, East Stroudsburg and Jere Lantz, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lantz of 233 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg, were the recipients for February of the Good Citizenship Award of the student council of the East Stroudsburg Area Joint Junior High School. Jere Lantz, adviser of the student council presented the awards to Sharon and Jere at a recent school assembly.



The Weddell seal can dive 1000 feet and surface rapidly without suffering the bends — the painful ailment of human divers who go too deep and stay too long or come up too fast.

Americans each use about 100 pounds of paper a year.

County's Relief Program Climbed \$215 In December

HARRISBURG — Expenditures for operation of Monroe County's relief program climbed \$215 when comparing the December costs with November's, the State Department of Public Welfare said yesterday.

According to the department the December relief expenditure for the county stood at \$47,286, as compared with the preceding month's \$47,071.

A breakdown of the \$47,286 shows that \$37,951 was spent for assistance grants (relief) to 978 Monroe residents, \$3,107 for medical assistance for the aged, \$166 for hospital care for old age assistance recipients, \$178 for aid to disabled public nursing home care, \$1,241 for other medical care and \$4,643 for administration.

Of the general assistance total of \$37,951 — \$17,625 went to 626 persons receiving aid to dependent children assistance, \$11,539 to 190 receiving old age assistance, \$3,803 to 36 receiving blind pensions, \$3,024 to 64 and \$1,960 to 42 persons in the county receiving aid to disabled assistance.

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Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter
Phone TW 7-6938

The Official Board of the Portland Methodist Church will meet on Monday night at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner.

The meeting of teachers and officers of the Portland Methodist Church that was to be held on Wednesday night at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Poortstra has been postponed until a later date, on account of the storm on Wednesday.

Arthur Griffith, owner and proprietor of Art's Luncheonette in town, is a patient at the Monroe County General Hospital at East Stroudsburg.

Blue-Gold Banquet Held At Swiftwater

SWIFTWATER — "Let Freedom Ring" was the theme of the Blue and Gold banquet for Cub Pack 95 of Swiftwater and their guests, at the Paradise Community Center.

Rev. Charles Adams, Jr., pastor of Tannersville Lutheran Parish, gave the invocation. Emory Check, master of ceremonies, welcomed parents and guests to the potluck supper.

Guests included George Curneels, Mrs. David Neison, Rev. and Mrs. Adams, William Vincent, district Scout executive, and Mrs. Vincent; Halstead Ellison, Paul Courtwright, John Bowman, Kenneth Nicoll and Mrs. Marian Planchok, new den mother.

A miniature of the Statue of Liberty, Liberty Bell place mats and napkin rings, made by the cubs followed the theme. Following the dinner, the den mothers introduced the "cha-cha" led by Mrs. Vera McDonough, which was designed to aid in clearing tables.

Mrs. D. Dyson, den mother of Den 2, and Mrs. Wilson Huffman, den mother of den 1, presented the birthday cake which bore candles in honor of the event, as the guests sang "Happy Birthday." Mrs. Neison, president of the Paradise Community Center, the pack's sponsoring organization, held a special candlelighting ceremony commemorating the 54th anniversary of Cub Scouts.

"Success Ladder To Good Citizenship" was presented in kit form by cubs of dens 1 and 2 and Webelos. Vincent told the meaning of the Blue and Gold. Rev. Adams led group singing.

Awards were made by George Curneels. Danny Dyson received a gold star and silver arrow; Paul Faulk, wolf badge and gold star. Second year service stars went to Lance Courtwright, Robert Wideman, Michael McDonough, John Bowman, Alan Check, and Tony Sanborn.

Wayne Curneels welcomed Robert Wideman, Jr., into Troop 95 Boy Scouts. His father, George Curneels welcomed Robert Wideman, Sr., as a Boy Scout's father. Curneels stressed the importance of scouting and its relationship to freedom and urged these attending to work with the scouting projects and program.

Mrs. Edith Bowman and Mrs. Jennie Check, former den mothers, received den mother appreciation certificates for their work with the pack.

John Bowman gave a report on the pack finances.

Highlight of the affair was the Dad - Cub Space Derby. Judges were Halstead Ellison, Check and Bowman. Official starters were Harry Costanzo, and Wilson Huffman. Loving cups were awarded by Ellison to the winners. First place cub was awarded to Mathias Creutzman, second, Bryan Huffman and third, Robert Wideman.

DELAWARE RIVER JOINT TOLL BRIDGE COMMISSION

By: William R. Johnson

Acting Executive Director

Date: February 24, 1964

Funeral Notices

BRUCH, Edwin H. of

Stroudsburg, Feb. 21, 1964.

Aged 88. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Feb. 24 at 1:30 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m.

LANTERMAN

MIKELS, Harvey W., of

Bushkill, Fri. Feb. 21, 1964.

Age 66. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1964 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home. Interment in the Sand Hill Cemetery. Viewing Monday after 7 p.m.

DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK

MORRISON, Mrs. Leona

Morgan of Stroudsburg, Feb. 23

age 65. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Feb. 27 at 2 p.m. from the Crouch Funeral Home, Batesville, Ark. Viewing Wednesday after 7.

WARNER

Cemeteries, Monuments

Investigate

Funeral Notices

EVANS, Edgar J. of Cresco,

Feb. 22, 1964. Aged 83 years, 1

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WILLIAM H. CLARK

The Daily Record Classified Section

"Big Results . . . Little Cost"

Phone 421-7349

For Direct Line to the Classified Dept.

Phone 421-3000

for Circulation, Display Adv.

Business Office and Newsroom

New Consecutive-Insertion Rates,

effective January 1, 1964.

Minimum size: 3 lines

3-line ad 7 days. \$3.00

Additional lines . . . 10c ea.

3-line ad 4 days. \$2.00

Additional lines . . . 10c ea.

3-line ad 1 day. \$1.00

Additional lines . . . 10c ea.

Special Commercial Rates on Request

BOX RENTALS

50c if replies are picked up;

\$1.00 if replies are to be mailed

50c service charge added to all

charges account bills; Reducible

if paid within 10 days after receipt of bill

Adjustments

Errors, not the fault of the

advertiser, which clearly lessen

the value of the advertisement,

should be corrected the first

day, when an extra corrected

insertion will be made without

charge. The Record assumes no

responsibility for errors after

the first insertion.

Closing Time

Want Ads accepted from 8:30

a.m. to 3 p.m. for the following

day and until 12 noon Saturday

for Monday edition.

Deadline for Classified Display

3:00 p.m. 2 days prior to

publication, except for Monday's

edition when copy must be in

before 12 noon Friday.

Want Ads now appearing in the

Classified Section may be

cancelled up to 3:00 p.m.

Classified Display ads may be

cancelled up to 11:00 a.m. for

the next day's edition.

Daily Record Box Replies

Received Saturday: 461, 468.

Public Notices

BUDGET NOTICE

The annual Budget of Pocono

Township Supervisors is available

for inspection at home of

Secretary for twenty days after

which time it may be adopted.

WILLIAM CLUGSTON,

R. D. 3, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

PROPOSAL

Purchase and Sale of

Maintenance Equipment

Notice is hereby given that

sealed proposals will be received

in the Administration Building of

the Delaware River Joint Toll

Bridge Commission at Morris-

ville, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday,

March 10, 1964, at 2:00 P.M.

Eastern Standard Time, and

will be opened and read immediately thereafter by the

Commission for

Purchase of New Vehicular and

Maintenance Equipment, Trucks

with Snow Blows, Etc.

Mowing Equipment

Sealed proposals for the sale

of items of vehicular and main-

tenance equipment will be re-

ceived at the Administration

Building of the Commission at

Morrisville, Pennsylvania, on

Tuesday, April 21, 1964 at 2:00

P.M., Eastern Standard Time,

and will be opened and read immediately thereafter by the

Commission for

Sale of Used Vehicular and

Maintenance Equipment

All information in relation to

Specifications, General Provi-

sions, Form of Proposal, Condi-

tions of Purchase, Rules of Bid-

ding, Availability for Inspection,

etc., may be secured at the Ad-

ministration Buildings of the

Commission located at Morris-

ville, Pennsylvania, and Phil-

adelphia, New Jersey, after

February 24, 1964.

The Commission reserves the

right to reject any and all bids

and to accept purchase in the

best interests of the public.

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Hard Work Could Be Secret

Food-Loving Rosetanos Laugh At Health Rules

ROSETO, Pa. (AP)—The doctor sized up the sharp-eyed, muscular man plying his trade at anvil and forge and said: "You've got to admit they don't come like that any more."

He was observing Peter Ronca, who, nearing 84, works up to 14 hours some days at the craft of blacksmithing, rides a bicycle for fun, and boasts a young man's appetite.

Peter Ronca might easily stand for a proud symbol of this Lehigh Valley town of about 1,700, nearly all of Italian origin, which is so healthy the experts scarcely can credit it.

In 1962 and again last year, medical teams from the University of Oklahoma put Ronca and his fellow Rosetanos under examination to try to find out why they ticked so vigorously

and so long despite a blithe disregard of so many commonly accepted health rules.

In Roseto, the overweight carry their poundage as Don Quixote wore his armor. Dear to the heart of Roseto is the town's reputation, recorded by the University of Oklahoma investigators, of being among the biggest eaters in the land.

Third Of Average
The paradox is that the medical teams found the death rate from heart disease here was about a third of the national average. Even that doesn't tell the whole story. From 1956 to 1963 nobody died from heart disease in Roseto.

What's the secret?
There is no shortage of theory: food and drink, heredity, environment, the gift of laughter, an untroubled way of life.

"I've always worked hard," Ronca told questioners. "Maybe that's the secret."

A blacksmith and toolmaker at quarries in this eastern Pennsylvania slate belt for 70 years, Ronca can't remember when he didn't work.

He was 8 years old when his family brought him here from the Italian village of Roseto near Naples. At 10 the boy went to work in the quarries.

Spare moments he spent in the quarry blacksmith shop. By tinkering around and lending a hand, he picked up the trade.

Ronca has to laugh when people ask, "What good is a blacksmith these days?"

"Their mistake is that they think a blacksmith does nothing but work with horseshoes," he says. "I haven't made a horseshoe in 40, maybe 45 years."

"Most of the work nowadays is making and tempering tools. I specialize in forging quarrying tools such as drills up to 22 feet long.

No Interest

"Some say it is a dead or dying trade. If so, it's not for want of demand. It's because it gets harder and harder to interest young men in a trade that's so exacting. Too bad, because I need help. I always have more work than I can handle."

He also helps two of his sons. Peter Jr., who has a wrought iron business, and Nicholas, a garage owner. For Peter he helps make fancy railings, metal furniture, planters, and similar pieces. For Nicholas he makes and repairs automobile parts. On the side he sharpens tools for contractors, utility companies and cement mills.

Mrs. Landry, 82, Bangor

BANGOR — Mrs. Beatrice Landry, 82, of 807 Broadway, Bangor, the widow of William H. Landry, died Friday in her home.

Born in England, Mrs. Landry was a daughter of the late Richard and Mary Hopper Wickett. She was a member of the First Methodist Church of Bangor. Surviving are two daughters, Florence E. and Mrs. Anna Dietz, and a son, William R., all of Bangor; a sister, Mrs. Florence Lowe, and two brothers, William and Herbert, all of Bangor; five grandchildren, and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Hough Home for Funerals in Bangor.

Knights 4th Meet Monday

STROUDSBURG — The Fourth Degree Assembly of the Father John T. Butler Council Knights of Columbus 4084 of Stroudsburg will hold a dinner meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the K of C Home in Stroudsburg.

Guests at the dinner will be candidates who will receive the fourth degree. Confirmation of the degree will be in Eastern on April 19.

Truman T. Burnett is in charge of dinner arrangements.

150 Viet Cong Trigger Terror

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. officials expressed belief that a secret national congress of 150 Viet Cong leaders triggered the terrorist bombings which have killed six Americans and wounded 87 since Feb. 1.

Rebel broadcasts disclosed the big Communist meeting lasted from Jan. 1 to Jan. 8. It probably took place in Taq Ninh Province, 60 miles north-east of Saigon, where Red guerrillas operate freely in what they call a liberated area.

Area Students On Dean's List

STROUDSBURG — Five area students at Bloomsburg State College, in Bloomsburg, have been named to the Dean's List at the college. They are:

Richard James of Pocono Summit; William H. Post of Mt. Pocono; Joan C. Warner of East Stroudsburg; Ann L. Edwards of Pen Argil; and Barbara A. Rice of Wind Gap, RD. 1.

To be named to the Dean's List a student must earn a 3.5 quality point average during the year. These pupils earned their rating during the 1963-64 school year. They must also accumulate an average of 3.0 while attending the college. This they have done.

Edgar Van Why Named Scribe

STROUDSBURG — Edgar W. Van Why has been named scribe of Pocono Forest 124, Tall Cedars of Lebanon Lodge in Stroudsburg. He fills the unexpired term of Clarence Siep. Van Why urges that all correspondence to the lodge be directed to him at 83 Penn St., East Stroudsburg, or to the lodge at the Old Fellows Hall, Main St., Stroudsburg.

2nd Lt. Luckey Selected VT-2 Student Of The Week

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Marine Second Lieutenant Stephen A. Luckey of Flight Three was selected VT-2 Student of the Week after completing ground school training with a grade of 57.82 and a flight grade of 3.05.

Lt. Luckey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Luckey of Stroudsburg, RD. 3.

Lt. Luckey's answer to what put him on top of the other 282 students in his flight was, "Many long hours and a real sharp instructor." His instructor was Capt. Duane S. Jensen.

Luckey was not a novice to air when he joined the flight program in June, 1963. He was first exposed to flying through his father who hunts forest fires from the air.

ESSC Student

While a student at East Stroudsburg State College, Luckey logged 11 hours in the air while taking civilian flying lessons.

He enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps in October 1962, and after seven months in the Marines he joined the Officers' Candidate Program at Quantico, Va., with flight school in his mind an ultimate desire to fly a light attack aircraft.

Luckey is now in another



2nd Lt. Stephen Luckey

phase of flight training and is flying cross-country flights from his Florida base to various Naval Air Stations on the west coast.

Heart Group Has Service For Children

STROUDSBURG — Eastern Pennsylvania Heart Assn. in Stroudsburg offers cardiac referral service to children in the area. Mrs. Dorothy Oliver, executive director of the association, said yesterday.

The program is applicable to children under 16, and is not to be confused with the state rehabilitation program for adults," Mrs. Oliver pointed out.

Mrs. Oliver emphasized that when a child appears to be suffering from a cardiac condition, he may be referred to the Heart Assn. office by the family or the attending physician.

After family and doctor approval and recommendation the child is then evaluated at one of the two state children's cardiac clinics — Scranton State Hospital or Wilkes-Barre General Hospital.

Then the appointment is made for the child. This is followed by a visit by the state public health nurse. The nurse acquaints the family with clinical procedure and obtains data concerning the child.

Upon examination of the child at one of the cardiac clinics, copies of the diagnosis and findings are sent to the physician, the County Health Center, and the Children's Cardiac Section in Harrisburg.

Should further evaluation and treatment be recommended the family is again visited by local Heart Assn. officials and the arrangements are completed.

The Heart Assn. is conducting a fund drive in the area during the month of February.



TRAINING AID — 1st Sergeant Donald M. Smith, Stroudsburg, of Company A, 6th Battalion, U.S. Army Reserve, Stroudsburg, shows recruit Stanley Seese, Canadensis, new open frame tank turret training aid for the tank company. (Staff Photo by Cox)

13 Arab States To Hold Summit

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Foreign ministers of the 13 Arab states will meet for a conference March 4, Syria's foreign minister, Dr. Hassan Mraweid, announced Tuesday. Reliable sources said the meeting is to decide details of a world tour to be undertaken by the ministers to explain the Arab stand in the Jordan River water dispute with Israel.

Advertise in The Daily Record

TEA ROOM SPECIAL

.99

From 5 to 7 P.M. Tonight
Swedish style Meat Balls, Buttered Noodles, Mixed Vegetable Salad, Fruit Jellatin with Whipped Cream, Coffee, Roll and Butter.

Wyckoff's

in COLOR TV...
QUALITY makes the Difference

People who know
Zenith Quality
won't settle for less
than Zenith Color TV

Choose ALL NEW
ZENITH
COLOR TV
THE HANDCRAFTED Color TV
*no printed circuits
*no production short cuts



5300 S & H GREEN STAMPS With The Purchase Of This Set...

Skilled TV service technicians know the extra quality in Zenith's handwired, hand-crafted chassis and that's why thousands of them recommend Zenith's greater dependability.

Only Zenith Color features the Super Gold Video Guard Tuner and patented Color Demodular Circuitry.
EASY TERMS — LOW BANK RATES

Ask Your Neighbor — He Owns A Zenith From

MEGARGEL'S

We Service Everything We Sell

"The Only TV—Dealer in the Area That Gives S&H Green Stamps"

511 Main St. 421-0360 Stroudsburg

George Washington bathed at Berkeley Springs, in present-day West Virginia, in 1784.

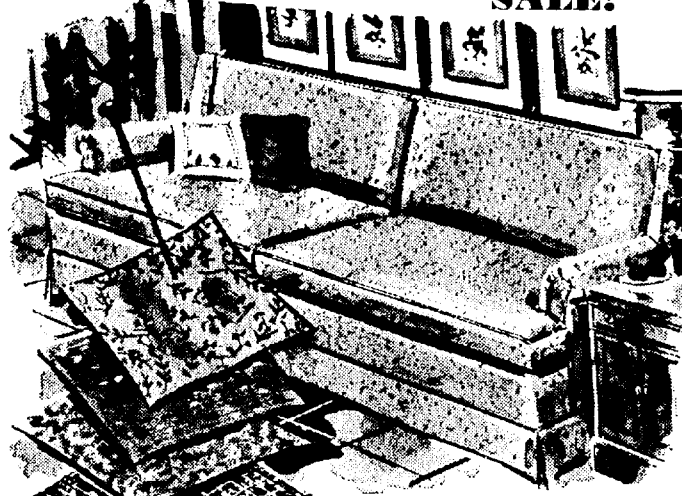
When your family celebrates a Special Family Occasion—Welcome Wagon Calls

When your family celebrates a sixteenth birthday, announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby, or moves to a new home, your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts...and friendly greetings from the religious, civic and business leaders of our community.



When the occasion arises, phone
421-8834

LAST 6 DAYS AT THIS PRICE! SALE!



Time to take advantage of these big Savings on Wyckoff's

Custom Made Slipcovers

TWO GROUPS of CHOICE FABRICS

GROUP 1

97⁰⁰

Sofa and chair

Group 1 includes some very choice selections of slipcover fabric... these slipcovers are made in our own workrooms by slipcover experts. To cover a chair from this group would be \$5.88, the sofa \$2.88... or a sofa and chair together, just \$9.70.

GROUP 2

Sofa and Chair

83⁰⁰

Price includes the fabric, labor and materials for slipcovers for one sofa and one chair. Chair alone would be \$9.88... and the sofa would be \$1.88. Just SIX days left to save!



SALE

Golden Playtex®

Girdles and
Long Leg
Panty Girdles

\$3⁰⁰ off

Yes, it's true. You get exciting savings of \$3.00 on every Golden Playtex Girdle and Long Leg Panty Girdle! These are the girdles with fingertip panels that support your tummy like firm, young muscles. The soft cloth lining gives you cool comfort, too. And, the new long leg panty girdle slims your thighs as never before. Take advantage of the \$3.00 savings on Golden Playtex NOW. Offer good for limited time only.

pull-on styles—reg. 10.95 \$7.95
zipper styles—reg. 12.95 \$9.95

Sizes XS, S, M, L. Extra large sizes one dollar more.

Fine Foundations, Wyckoff's Main Floor... "Where Fitting Is An Art"

OPEN TONIGHT
TIL
9 P. M.



OPEN DAILY
AT
9:30 A. M.